

The Business League

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE CAPTURES THE GOLDEN WEST.—COMMERCIAL INSTINCT OF NEGRO RACE IS QUICKENED UNDER THE SPELL OF THE SPIRIT OF JOHN BROWN ON KANSAS SOIL.

Booker T. Washington Preaches Self-Helpfulness.

Register Vernon Tells of the Negro's Pioneering Value to the American Nation—The Struggles and Triumphs of the Men Who Are "Doing Things"—Baltimore Next Year, Officers Elected—Topeka Does Herself Proud as "Mine Host"—Best Meeting of the Series—Special Correspondence.

Topeka, Kansas, August 19.—The National Negro Business League captured the Golden West—and the League, in turn, has been captured by the bounteous hospitality and cordial welcomes which the good people of the Sunflower State have showered upon it with prodigal hand. This is the first session of the organization to be held west of the Mississippi River, and it is conceded by all who have followed the fortunes of Dr. Washington's famous aggregation of constructive workers from its inception at Boston eight years ago, up to the present, that in many respects the Topeka meeting, like the name of Abou Ben Adhem, "leads all the rest."

In point of attendance, the average was well-maintained, despite the long distance from the center of the Negro population of the country, and the personnel, notwithstanding the absence of several of the strongest members of the "Old Guard," was fully up to the standard in quality and influence in the world that "Does Things." The Napiers, Pattersons, Bankes, Bushes, Montgomerys, Scotts, Williamses, Moores, Taylors, Velars, Furnisses, Fortunes, Knoxes, Lankfords and other pioneers were "on deck" to keep the old ship true to her moorings, while there was an unprecedented infusion of new blood that gave the deliberations a snap and go from start to finish and generated an enthusiasm and interest above the ordinary. In closeness of attention, in the accomplishment of definite results, and in the composite story of achievement told by business Negroes, it may be said, without invidious comparison, that the meeting of this year was the most profitable of the entire series. The generous hospitality of Topeka's good citizens exceeded the anticipations of the most ardent "rooters" for the city. It was a frequent remark among the delegates after each of the innumerable and superbly conducted social functions, that it was simply marvelous how the leaders of a community in which there are but fifteen thousand Negroes could accomplish so much and with such apparent ease, when to do half so well would tax the wits and exhaust the public spirit of many other places which boast of a colored population four times as great.

John Brown's Soul Goes Marching On.

A special interest attaches to the meeting on this soil and at this place, because of the anti-slavery memories that still linger hereabouts. There was more than one man present who has personal recollections of Ossawatimie John Brown. The spirit of this immortal friend of liberty and fraternity, whose name, Frederick Douglass says in his autobiography, used to be whispered about among the slaves in awe-stricken tones, has become a fixed tradition in the mind of the Negro race, and the sacrifices he made for the brother in black can never be forgotten. The simple mention of the old hero invariably evoked a wave of reverent applause. Truly, it may be said, as it was so fervently sung by the audience:

"John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave,
But his soul goes marching on!"

This pathetic incident came about just after the completion of the addresses of welcome, when Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, the brilliant editor of the New York Age, arose and solemnly suggested that the presence of the League upon the field made memorable by John Brown should be recognized by a tribute to his memory, and asked that Bishop Grant, who is greatly loved by every man, woman and child in this region, and who was a prominent figure throughout the League series, invoke upon the meeting the spirit of the fearless destroyer of the accursed institution of slavery. The profound silence that fell upon the meeting, broken only by the deep and penetrating voice of the man of God, created the one thrilling and dramatic episode of the session. The Negro is not ungrateful for the noble deeds of John Brown, who died as surely as Christ did that men might be free.

Wednesday Morning's Session.

The eighth annual session of the National Negro Business League was called to order shortly after the scheduled hour by Mr. Ira O. Guy, of Topeka, first vice-president of the organization. After an invocation by Rev. Henry B. Brown, of the St. Simon Protestant Episcopal Church, of this city, a letter was read from Hon. E. W. Hoch, Governor of Kansas, expressing his hearty sympathy with the purposes of the League and regretting that his unavoidable absence from the State prevented him from appearing in person to extend a cordial welcome to the delegates who have honored Kansas with such a timely and helpful visit. Vice-President Guy then introduced Hon. T. A. McNeal, State Printer, who, in the Governor's stead, welcomed the League on behalf of the State. He referred to the fact that though he Negro theoretically had all the rights of other people, practically he did not; but thought there was hope for the future. He regarded the triumph of the scholarly John Sharp Williams over the demagogue Vardaman as a sign of an improvement in decency and right thinking on the part of the South. The margin was small, but "every little bit helps." He thought the discrimination which the Negroes suffered was due to human selfishness, rather than malice, and questioned whether, if the conditions were reversed, the Negro would be more fair in his treatment of the "under dog." He looked for a brighter day in the future, when justice would hold sway.

Other addresses of welcome, in cordial vein, were delivered by Mayor William Green, of Topeka, on behalf of the city, and by Hon. J. A. Troutman, representing the Commercial Club. Attorney James H. Guy, speaking for the local Business League, said the Negroes of Topeka were the most industrious people on earth, and as such welcomed the coming of a body which would inspire them to even more strenuous efforts toward industrial and commercial betterment.

President Washington in the Chair.

At this point Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of the National Negro Business League, assumed the chair, amid tumultuous applause, and received the dainty Chautauqua salute at the hands of the ladies, who were present in large numbers. He introduced in turn Judge Mifflin W. Gibbs, "the grand old man of the Negro race," and Mr. R. L. Smith, of Texas, who responded felicitously to the welcome addresses of the distinguished representatives of Kansas. Then came the John Brown incident related above, and after this singularly impressive interlude, the League settled down vigorously to the business which brought the upward of three hundred delegates and double that number of visitors to the city of Topeka.

The first speaker was D. F. Tipton, of Emporia, Kansas, who told of his experiences of "Twenty-eight Years as a House-Mover." He was followed by M. W. Turner, of Indianapolis, Ind., on "Twenty-seven Years' Experience in Slate and Gravel Roofing, and Contracting," and John Spencer, of Grinnell, Iowa, who described his business in "Cement Contracting and Building." The chief interest of the morning session seemed to hinge about the story of Robert C. Owens, of Los Angeles, California, whose fortunate investments in real estate, beginning with small capital as an option dealer, have enabled him to amass property valued at the enormous sum of \$675,000—nearly two-thirds of a million. He is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and in a short time will have a monthly rent roll of \$3,500. J. N. Bell, of Houston, Tex., also spoke on "Real Estate," in which business he has achieved a gratifying success.

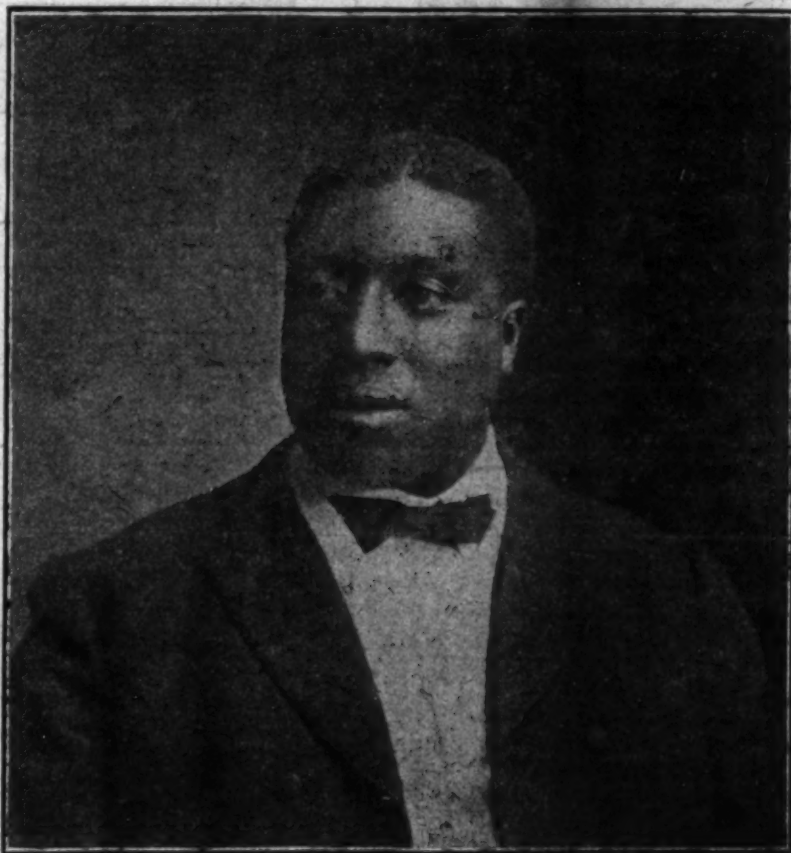
Self-Helpfulness the Cure for Racial Ills.

The spacious and beautiful Auditorium, one of the very best halls in the West, was filled to overflowing at the evening session. The principal feature of the program was the annual address to the League by Dr. Washington. The deliverance contained much that was new and some that was not new, but never before had a Kansas audience heard him speak with the fervor, sincerity and intense earnestness which characterized his utterance on this occasion. The prevailing tenor of the address was "Do something to help yourself, if you would rise in the world." Success is an individual problem. No power on earth can make a weak man strong. The speaker emphasized the necessity for grasping our opportunities, and of not only getting education, but to develop the means by which that education can be utilized. Education is of little value if it is not applied to some tangible purpose, to increase our productive ability and placing our talents in touch with the markets. One Negro succeeding in business will do more to elevate the race in the esteem of the governing classes than all

the talk, resolutions, and abuse that might be indulged in from now until Dooms-day. The object of the League is to foster the habit of getting the most out of he hings a hand and of securing those just beyond. That its influence is making for tangible results is convincingly shown in the fact that before the advent of the League, eight years ago, there were but two banks in the country conducted by Negroes. Now there are thirty-four, with more in prospect.

From a mere handful of poorly-tocked drug stores a few years ago, there are now 134, the majority of which are first class in every detail. It is now a poor community indeed that has not its colored grocery, dry goods store, millinery establishment, tailor shop, etc., together with splendidly equipped professional men—doctors, lawyers, teachers, editors, and the like. The race, argued Dr. Washington, has every reason to be hopeful of the future.

The race has accomplished much and the way is opening through which it may accomplish more. We should have



REGISTER W. T. VERNON.
BEFORE THE NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

an abundance of race pride. The speaker was greeted with a deafening round of applause when he severely scored that class of Negroes who are sahamed of their race identification and who are trying to "pass" for something they are not. There was a demonstration of approval equally as strong when Dr. Washington declared that the Negro was not seeking social equality; has no desire to mingle with people who did not want him; and that there was not the slightest foundation for the pretense in some quarters that the Negro is trying to dominate the politics of the country. All that any right-minded Negro in the land seeks is equal justice in the courts and equal protection under the laws of the land. Given the same chance and fair play, Dr. Washington believes the enterprising Negro will not be a down-trodden people. He enunciated again his old shibboleth that "an inch of progress is worth a yard of complaint."

While recognizing the good intentions of the agitator and fully appreciating the conscientious labor that many of them are doing for manhood rights, it was his definite achievement that would make us indispensable factors in building up the nation; farther toward securing our rights would go all the petitions or complaints that we might file between now and judgment day. The Business League is working along this line. It welcomes the building element of the race. The League has grown from a mere handful of members in eight years, and with 456 local leagues, co-operating with the National body, Dr. Washington feels that the organization has fully justified its existence.

At the conclusion of the "Wizard's" eloquent pleas for self-helpfulness there was a storm of applause from the vast audience, in which there was a large number of white people, who had come to hear the race's peerless leader to learn why the Business League has such a firm hold upon the confidence and affections of the energetic Negroes here in Topeka and in every other portion of the country.

The musical features of the program were highly enjoyable. Prof. George Dardis, Atchison's favorite organist, ren-

Continued on 4th Page.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

We appreciate very highly the compliment paid us by Mr. J. W. Smith in his letter to the New York Age, Thursday, August 15.

The annual meeting of the National Medical Association will be held in Baltimore, Md., the 27th, 28 and 29th of this month. Drs. Warfield, Shadd, Francis and Curtis of this city are expected to attend.

Mr. W. A. Curtis, of this city, was an important figure in the recent juvenile demonstration of the G. U. O. of Galilean Fisherman.

The public has heard much of Miss Cecilia Johnson, but it would be a puzzle for the public to recognize her by the many different pictures which have been printed as her likeness.

Washington has its quota of representatives at Saratoga, Atlantic City and other resorts.

Arrangements are being made for a "Negro" Chautauqua for Central, Illinois, beginning September 20 and lasting through the 23d.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate says that the Negro is debtor to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Mrs. Ester J. Carpenter, who has held large meetings in this and other cities, is said to be meeting with much success.

Rev. Sterling N. Brown, pastor of Lincoln Temple Church, delivered an address at the Price Memorial Literary, Atlantic City, Monday of last week.

Norfolk, Va., has lost one of its best and well-known citizens in the person of Mrs. Maggie W. Bright, whose funeral occurred not long ago.

The colored people of Louisville, Ky., held their farewell meeting in the Centre Street Methodist Church not long ago. The congregation of Rev. L. H. Brown worshipped in this church seventy-five years.

The Kentucky Standard states that some of the best women of the colored race of Lexington are trying to start a Day Nursery.

The highest order of Negro Masonry held its grand session in Springfield, Ill., this week.

The funeral services of Charles W. Thomas, the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Thomas, of Baltimore, who died at the home of his parents, August 6, at the age of 24 years, was held the following Wednesday.

We see by the Christian Index that the Legislature of Alabama has submitted amendments to the Constitution, to be voted on by the people.

Many attended the Baptist State Convention which convened at Yazoo City, Miss., not long ago.

Mr. C. T. Rossier, who keeps sixty-four thoroughbred Jersey cows, uses milking machines, which he says are a great success.

MR. LANKFORD COMPLIMENTED

Topeka, Kan., August 16, '07.

Mr. J. A. Lankford, architect and builder in the District of Columbia, and president of the Local League, was in our city this week representing the Business League of Washington, who had an excellent architectural exhibit showing the great work that he is doing throughout the States; and the class of buildings which are being erected under his supervision. Mr. J. A. Lankford and brothers are said to be the pioneer negroes in the country to open up a first class architectural and building office in the United States.

He was nominated by Mr. Chas. Banks of Mississippi, and was elected Vice-President of the National Negro Business League of which Dr. Washington is the National President.

He has established a branch office at Mr. Jas. H. Guys, the leading attorney of this city, who will be his personal representative in the Middle West.

Mabel Vaughn,
Correspondent.

DOCTORS TO MEET.

Baltimore, August 14.

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the National Medical Association will be held here on the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month, at which time about three hundred physicians and dentists and pharmacists of the race are expected to attend.

Each morning during the session papers relating to medical subjects will be read and discussed. This will be followed by a clinic at Provident Hospital. On the evening of the first day a public welcoming reception will be held at Union Baptist Church. A number of social events will enliven the session, including an elaborate musicale on the closing evening.

Dr. W. H. Wright, of 1373 North Carey street, the chairman of the local reception committee, has been working unceasingly the past month to make the meeting a success.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Popular excursions to Niagara Falls, only \$10 round trip; August 2 and 16; September 6 and 20; October 6, 1907.

Excursion tickets will be sold on the above dates, good going only on Special Train leaving Washington at 7:45 a.m. arriving Niagara Falls at 11:00 p.m.

Tickets valid for return ten (10) days, including date of sale, on all regular trains, except "Black Diamond Express," of Lehigh Valley Route.

Call on ticket agents for pamphlet giving full particulars as to stop-overs, side-trips, etc.

Baltimore & Ohio Excursion, Sunday, August 25th; \$1.00 to Frederick, Keedysville and Hagerstown and return. Train leaves Washington at 8:30 A. M.

READ THE BEE.

THE ODD-FELLOWS

WHAT THE SOUTH WILL DEMAND—ODD FELLOWS HEAD-QUARTERS REMOVED TO THIS CITY—THE NEXT SESSION OF THE B. M. C.

The Southern Odd Fellows, which consist of over two-thirds of the organization in America, will undoubtedly remove their headquarters from Philadelphia, Pa., to this city.

The injunction proceedings will come up in Philadelphia next month. The showing of Messrs. Howze, Knox, Crenshaw and Clinton and others will establish an illegal misappropriation of funds and many other irregularities.

The next session of the

B. M. C., which will convene in Atlantic City, will be one of the most memorable in the history of the order.

The Southern Odd Fellows are determined to see that no more political tricks are introduced in the order by which officers are elected.

The Alabama case will be one of the most important cases that will be considered by the next B. M. C. Grand Master Jones, of Mississippi, will be a strong factor in the next B. M. C.

This present sub-committee of management with but one exception will go out of office so quickly that it will never know that it existed.

Editor Benjamin J. Davis, of the Atlanta Independent, is the only level-headed man on the committee. The Alabama delegation alone will outnumber any Northern opposition that will show itself in the next B. M. C.

Full particulars of the coming injunctions will appear in full in The Bee.

Thousands of dollars of the Odd Fellows money will be spent in law suits, caused by the arbitrary and illegal ruling of the sub committee of management.

DEATH OF JOSEPH MAYNE.

It is but seldom that I ever attempt to correct a statement made in any of the daily or weekly papers, but upon perusing your excellent paper, The Bee, of the 17th ultimo, my eyes fell upon an item therein on the death of my late friend and brother, M. V. P. O. Joseph N. Mayne, which said "that the funeral rites on the occasion of his burial were performed by Mr. R. D. Goodman, intimating that there were no other ceremonies. Now, what I desire to state in the way of correction of the item is, that Brother Mayne died July 18, 1907, and was buried from Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth and D streets southeast, on Sabbath July 21, 1907. His remains were escorted from his late residence, No. 333 South Carolina avenue southeast, to the church by the following societies: Douglas Post, Grand Army of the Republic; Elder Men's Relief Association, George W. Stewart, acting president; a lodge of the Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria; Rebecca Household of Ruth. G. U. O. of O. F.; Past Grand Masters' Council, No. 4, G. U. O. of O. F., and Social Lodge, No. 1, of Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia; Rebecca Household of RRuth. G. U. O. of O. F. was present at the church. The religious services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dennison, who in his remarks paid a high tribute to the life and character of the deceased. He was followed by Rev. W. J. Howard, who traced him from his birth in the West India Islands to the United States, and of his services in the United States Navy Department, and of his thirty-seven years as a member of the G. U. O. of O. F., which assured his entrance to the heavenly grand lodge above.

The Noble Grand of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 1028, etc., delivered the eulogy on the part of the lodge. Papers were read from the Post of the G. A. R. by Mr. Goodman, and from the Household of Ruth and the Good Samaritans, which were followed by the ceremonies of P. G. M. Council No. 4, etc., after which his remains were escorted to Harmony Cemetery Northeast, where the last solemn religious rites were performed by Rev. Dennison. Next was the burial ceremony of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 1028, performed by M. V. P. John F. N. Wilkinson, Sr., the Noble Grand of the Lodge; next were the burial ceremonies of Washington Patriarche, No. 18, by the Right Venerable and Worthy Chaplain, and last were the burial services of Social Lodge, No. 1, of Free and Accepted Masons by the Worshipful Master, Brother Walter C. Abrams, and his wardens; and the remains were deposited in the grave. There was no ceremony performed by any other organization, and could not be.

Fraternally,
John F. N. Wilkinson, Sr.

August 14, 1907.

THE FIRST KISS.

ALBERT BEVIE CORRELL



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SPANS SEAS TO JOIN CHILD.

Deported Syrian Travels 33,666 Miles for Daughter's Sake.

North Adams, Mass.—To outwit the immigration authorities and join his eight-year-old daughter here, a Syrian who arrived in this city traveled over 33,666 miles, expended a small fortune in transportation, and consumed six months' time.

The child was brought by her father to the city last winter. The girl found a home, but the father was deported, making the distance traveled when he again arrived at Beirut, Syria, 13,500 miles. He reembarked within a few days for Rio Janeiro, Brazil, 7,425 miles away. His intention was to enter the states at a gulf port, not daring to trust himself again to the immigration officials of the larger eastern cities.

While in Brazil he reached the conclusion that it would be better had he started originally for Canada. At the first opportunity he embarked on a vessel for Colon, whence he crossed the isthmus of Panama. It required several weeks' waiting before he finally embarked on a sailing vessel for Victoria, B. C. He arrived early in May at British Columbia, he had added 8,400 miles to his itinerary.

In June he journeyed from Victoria to Montreal, 2,291 miles. He then determined upon a final cast and headed for the United States. At this point he had no trouble in crossing the line from Canada and made 335 miles from Montreal to Boston. The night he arrived in that city he covered the final 100 odd miles still separating him and his little girl.

TO ILLUMINATE NIAGARA FALLS.

Mist and Water Will Flash All Colors of Rainbow at Night.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The contract has been closed for the night illumination of Niagara falls, and the proposed plan for lighting the mighty torrent will be the greatest feat ever conceived in electrical illumination.

The falls will be illuminated for the first time August 15. The illuminating scheme calls for nearly 50 large searchlights, several of them the largest of their kind and capable of throwing a beam of light a hundred miles, and the new color scintillator, a late invention. The projectors will be located below the falls in two batteries, one at the water's edge and the other on the high ground of the Canadian side. Every inch of the two falls will be under light.

The new color scintillator is an attachment fitted to the searchlights by which the beams of light can be made any color at will. Thus the mist and water bathed in all the colors of the rainbow, will surpass anything in spectacular effect save the great Northern Lights.

THE PROPOSITION IS TO ILLUMINATE NIAGARA ON A SCALE IN KEEPING WITH THE SURROUNDINGS.

It is said by the illuminating experts that the rays of colored lights when flashed in the air will be visible at Rochester and Toronto.

MOSQUITOES HOLD UP TRAIN.

Millions of Pest Swarm Into Coaches Near Badgley, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia.—A swarm of mosquitoes, millions in number, literally stalled a Minnesota & St. Louis railroad train at Badgley the other night.

For two hours the heavily loaded train was tied up by its fight with the pests and the 120 passengers were almost crazed before they escaped.

The attack was made early in the evening, just as the train started to pull out of Badgley.

Because of the hot weather the windows in the passenger coaches had been left open and the mosquitoes, driven from the marshes by the rain, swarmed into the cars, attacking the passengers. For a while the passengers attempted to fight the pests with handkerchiefs and hands, but as they increased in number and ferocity the conductor was finally appealed to and stopped the train.

For two hours the train was stalled, while the passengers, driven from the coaches, built fires along the right of way, making a dense smudge which afforded them a little relief.

The smudge was then carried into the coaches and the mosquitoes finally driven out. Many of the passengers had hands and faces almost eaten raw by the attacks.

HISTORIC FLAG EXHIBITED.

Washington.—The historic national banner of stars and stripes, which inspired Francis Scott Key to compose "The Star Spangled Banner," and which floated over Fort McHenry, Chesapeake bay, during its bombardment by the British on the night of September 13, 1814, has been placed on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution in this city. The flag is the property of Eben Appleton, of New York, who has loaned it to the government. The banner is 25 by 30 feet and will be draped on the wall in the hall of history of the institution.

REMOVES ANIMATED ROCK.

York, Pa.—Seeing what he thought was a big rock in the middle of the street before daylight, Patrolman William Shenberger thought he would do drivers a kindness by removing it. As he reached down to seize it the supposed rock became a demon, which furiously clawed and bit his hand. The "rock" was a fine specimen of the great horned owl, almost two feet in height, and the officer had grabbed it, luckily, about the neck, and now it is his pet.

BILLION LOST ON CRIMINALS.

Caring for Vicious Costs More Yearly Than Nation's Wealth Grows.

Washington.—"This country spends \$5,000,000,000 annually on the criminal, pauper and vicious classes, and the annual increase of wealth is only \$5,000,000,000. Does not that look as if the public were bankrupt?"

This statement was made in a lecture by Dr. Charles J. Bushnell, who is conducting a model public playground here. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and an authority on civic matters.

Dr. Bushnell's figures are taken, as he says, from reliable sources and represent years of careful study. He challenges anyone to disprove their accuracy. He and his wife have made a special study of what they call the "social illness" of the United States.

Continuing, Dr. Bushnell said: "Why, the \$6,000,000,000 that this nation spends every year on its criminal cases equals the amount spent on all churches, public libraries, the Young Men's Christian association, the Salvation Army, public hospitals, asylums for the insane and all benevolent institutions. The average factory hand earns \$440 a year, while it is estimated that the average criminal costs the public at least \$1,200 a year."

AMERICAN ROADS MOST DEADLY.

United States Leads in Number of Persons Killed on Railroads.

Berlin.—Herr Guillery, an official of the archive bureau of the Prussian railway administration, has prepared a comparative table of statistics of those killed and injured by railways in various countries. He finds that the railroads in the United States are the most deadly. The United States has more mileage than all Europe.

GIRLS OUST MEN FROM JOBS.

Canadian Civil Service Monopolized by Members of Fair Sex.

Montreal, Que.—It is shown by an examination of the appointments of unmarried girls to the civil service of Canada, in connection with the new civil service commission, that in as other ten years at the present rate of increase there will be more bachelor girls in the inside service than men. The commission of 1886 looked into the question of female civil servants, and found numerous objections to their employment. The commissioners reported that the girls would have to be placed in rooms by themselves and under the immediate supervision of persons of their own sex.

Subject to this the commission saw no objection to girls being appointed as clerks of the third class under such regulations as might be laid down with the sanction of the governor in council. But to-day women are found in every department of the state, occupying rooms in common with men and seeking no higher advantage than the right to equality with them under the regulations. The St. Patrick's Catholic newspaper, expresses the belief that the appointment of so many unmarried women in the service makes for the upsetting of social conditions.

Girls who enter the service find themselves bound down by their environment. Life becomes for them a social condition that seldom leads to marriage. They find themselves in a few years in the receipt of a salary that practically makes them independent and places them out of the reach of the average young man willing to marry, which, says the *Calendar*, brings its compensation in the shape of freedom from women's legitimate burdens and the means to make life otherwise pleasurable and satisfying.

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REDUSO STYLE 750 for tall, well-developed figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. PRICE, \$3.00

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W. B. NUFORM and W. B. ERECT FORM CORSETS

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You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. **FREE!** A sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (3 applications) for 10 cents to pay postage and packing.

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LINK NOTED FAMILIES

U. S. GRANT, THIRD, AND MISS ROOT TO WED.

Engagement of Famous General's Grandson to Daughter of Secretary of State is Announced at Washington.

Washington.—The engagement of Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, engineer corps, U. S. A., nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, now on duty at Washington barracks, to Miss Edith Root, daughter of the secretary of state, has been announced.

Miss Root made her debut in New York several seasons ago and has twice been a cabinet girl, although she was extremely young when her father was secretary of war in President McKinley's second administration.



She is a gifted linguist, an accomplished musician, and is devoted to outdoor sports. She is an expert horsewoman, and her smart trap is familiar in all the uptown sections of Washington.

Lieut. Grant has served as military aid at the White House during the last two seasons, acting with Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., and Lieut. Philip Sheridan. His father is Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, now in command of the military department of the east. He is a nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, his mother being Miss Louise Honore, sister of Mrs. Palmer. He is a brother of Princess Cantacuzene of Russia, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant, and the only child of the Grant family born in the White House.

Lieut. Grant's early education was obtained in Europe while his father was minister to Austria-Hungary, and he then spent four years in a state military school founded by Empress Maria Theresa. He entered Columbia college in New York on his return to the United States and was graduated in 1898, when he at once joined his father in Porto Rico, where he had his first experience in warfare. At the end of a year he entered West Point, graduating sixth in his class of 1902. He was ordered at once to the Philippines, where he did good service



for three years, and, returning to the United States, was ordered to Washington barracks. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place in the fall.

Heroic Little Colored Boy.
William Henry Ball and his wife, negroes, of Richmond, Va., left their three small children alone in their cabin a few days ago while they went to pay a visit to a neighbor. The clothes of the eldest of the children, a boy of seven years, took fire from the open fireplace, and he was terribly burned. He threw off his coat and ran out of doors only to discover that the building was on fire. With skin and flesh dropping from his body, he rushed back into the house and brought out one of the children, a lad of three years old. Again he ran back into the flames and also saved the youngest child, a boy. The boy died from his injuries.



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PRIMA DONNA IS REAL TRILBY.

Bessie Abbott Says She Can't Sing Well Unless Sister is Present.

New York.—That she is a Trilby in real life—drawing her inspiration from the psychic bond existing between herself and her twin sister, Jessie, whose presence in the audience when she sings is necessary to her success—was the assertion frankly made the other day by Miss Bessie Abbott, one of Herr Conrad's prima donnas.

Miss Abbott's admission was all the more astonishing because of two announcements she was making. One was that rumors that she was engaged were true, she keeping secret the identity of her betrothed; the other was that as long as she remained on the stage her sister must never marry. This part of her statement was made on account of recent reports that Jessie was engaged to James G. Blaine III.

"I will never sing again," declared the prima donna firmly, "if my sister deserts me or allows her sympathies to be directed in another channel."

"From my first appearance on the stage Jessie always has been in the audience. Even if I did not see her I knew that she was there. I knew she would help me whenever there came a difficult passage of which I might be the least bit afraid."

Miss Abbott and her mother refused to discuss the report that Jessie was engaged to Mr. Blaine.

NEW CARNEGIE PEACE PALACE.

Imposing Structure Which is Being Erected at The Hague.

The Hague.—The peace palace at The Hague, the foundation stone of which was laid recently, will be an imposing structure in the style of northern French chateaux. The design is by Louis Marie Cordonnier, a Frenchman, who was awarded the first prize of \$3,000 on May 11, 1906, in a competition that included architects from many countries and comprised 216 sets of designs. The palace is to be built by Andrew Carnegie, who first announced the project on April 22, 1903. His gift for the structure is \$1,500,000, but estimates place the cost much higher, and it is believed that Mr. Carnegie will meet the deficiency. The legislature of Holland on May 19, 1905, voted \$214,000 for the site. The building is to consist of



New Carnegie Peace Palace.

justice halls and a library, and the entrance is to be through a grand vestibule of honor, with an imposing stairway, but the chief feature of the interior will be a magnificent "Hall of Arbitration," where future peace conferences are to be held. The main building is to be flanked by high towers of ornate construction, two of which are to be at either end of the facade. The entire block will be quadrangular, with a corridor on two floors and justice halls occupying the flanks. The mural decorations are to be highly artistic, and the furnishings in general are to be costly.

Believed by Japs.
The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among these mythical animals are some without any remarkable peculiarities of conformation, but gifted with supernatural attributes, such as a tiger which is said to live until it has become a thousand years old, and then turns as white as a polar bear. The Japanese also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished mainly by their monstrous size or by the multiplication of their members. Among these are serpents 800 feet long and large enough to swallow an elephant, toads with eight legs, monkeys with four ears, and fishes with ten heads attached to one body. Japs also believe in the existence of a crane which, after it has lived for 600 years, has no need of any sustenance except water.

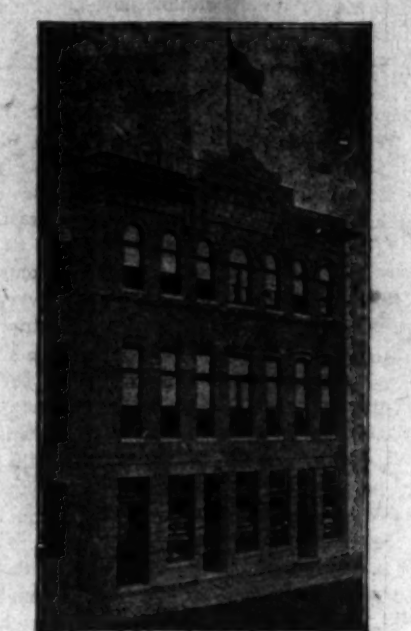
A Cosmopolitan Block.
"If you don't believe New York is a cosmopolitan city just walk along this block with me and I'll convince you that it is," remarked a man as he and his companion reached the corner of Fortieth street and Broadway. They turned toward Sixth avenue, and he pointed out what looked like a New England cottage, which was an architect's office, a hairdresser's shop, on the window of which was the announcement that the proprietor had formerly been the hairdresser to the "court of Russia"—the sign of an "Hellenic tailor" and a restaurant with its name spelled out in Greek letters. "You win," declared the doubter. "The only thing it hasn't got is a Chinese laundry."

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Grand Sec'y, I. O. St. Luke,
St. Luke Hall, Richmond, Va.

EVELYN LEARNING TO COOK.
Prepares Dainty Dish Every Day and Takes it to Husband in the Tomb.

New York.—Evelyn Thaw is keeping house! She's going to cook, too, and her friends say lead the simple life.

The Thaws have rented a furnished house in Park avenue and will remain in seclusion all summer.

Mrs. Thaw told one of her friends she wanted to live as quietly as possible and that the house furnished her the best means of doing so. Also she declared that it would keep her mind occupied and give her something to do while waiting for the tedious process of the law to bring her husband to trial again. She intends to superintend the whole establishment—it is not very large—and in fact will do some of the work herself. She expects to have but one servant. She will cook, she has told her friends, which has been one of the ambitions of her life.

In their enthusiasm over the idea these friends say that Evelyn will prepare a dainty dish every day to be sent to her husband in the Tomb. One of them who is very close to Evelyn, says she told her the following:

"I want to escape this notoriety. I want to meet my friends quietly and have the freedom to enjoy the few pleasures I can without being gazed at constantly."

Washington, Pa.—After twice securing a license to marry the same girl, the second attempt proved successful, and Albert Hatfield, of Amwell township, wedded Sarah Amos. A year ago Hatfield took out a license, but on the day for the wedding the girl backed out after the clergyman was ready, saying she would rather remain with her mother. Hatfield returned the license and wanted his fee returned.

Miss Amos decided the other morning that she was ready to be married, and sent word to Hatfield. Without waiting to change his clothes, Hatfield came to Washington from the harvest field, obtained another license and, hurrying back home, secured a clergyman. The ceremony was performed in the afternoon.

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THE BEE

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PROFESSOR WASHINGTON AND HIS OPPOSERS.

To know Prof. Booker T. Wash-
ington is to like him. He has a
better heart than his enemies will
credit him with. He is doing more
today to elevate his people than
those who are crying upon the
house-tops. He is not selfish. He
is not ambitious. He has been de-
ceived by demagogues and traitors.
Representative and educated col-
ored men, men of character and in-
in the race who stand ready to
follow his leadership.

The Bee is not willing to see his
great work and the man injured by
grafters and selfish demagogues.
We see men hanging on to his coat-
tails who are of no benefit to him
and never will be. There are men
in the race who study ready to
give him their aid and influence.

While the colored Americans are
in need of higher education, they
are more in need of the kind of
education that Tuskegee is giving.

Let us get together and demon-
strate to the world that there is
unity among the race.

The Northern colored man is do-
ing but little if anything to develop
his people. The colored Ameri-
cans South, notwithstanding the op-
pression and disfranchisement, are
far ahead of the Northern colored
men.

The Bee believes in the Southern
colored man. The Bee admires him
for his industry.

The Bee is supporting Dr.
Washington because he is doing
for his people what no other colored
man can do.

The Bee has opposed him when
it thought that he was wrong. But
when a man utters such manly sen-
timents that have been uttered re-
cently by Professor Washington he
is entitled to the plaudits and in-
dorsement of his people.

THE CANDIDATE EDITOR.

The candidate editor for the
bishopric of the Methodist denom-
ination, Rev. Lambkin, should either
close his mouth or inform himself
of the condition of the Odd Fellows
in this country.

If he makes as bad a bishop as he
does editor, The Bee is of the opin-
ion that he had better hold on to
the financial department of his de-
nomination.

He misleads his readers by tel-
ling them that all is quiet among
Odd Fellows South and elsewhere.
The court records show: First,
two injunctions and one suit against
the sub-committee of management.

Second, Two suits against the
Houston outfit in Alabama, and
three arrests for contempt of court
in the State of Alabama.

Third, Howze meeting at Selma,
Alabama, and he and Professor
Kno endorsed in a convention of
six hundred delegates.

Fourth, a Houston meeting at
Birmingham, Alabama; two-thirds
of his attendance women and chil-
dren.

Still the candidate editor would
have his readers to believe that all
is quiet in the Odd Fellows and
Houston has won.

Grand Master Houston met his
Waterloo in Alabama, and left dis-

gusted. He declared to his man
Johnson and others that he had
done all that he could and that he
was tired of the entire business (?)

The Bee respectfully begs leave
to call the attention of the candi-
date editor of the lesson to him
from the Atlanta Independent, pub-
lished in another column of The Bee
this week.

Inform yourself, Brother Lamb-
kin, before you begin to teach.

TAFT'S SPEECH.

That which "the people" thought
would be a mountain was no more
than a small hill. The baby is born,
and behold it is a child of misfor-
tune. The great (?) speech re-
flecting the sentiments of Theodore
Roosevelt was delivered a few days
ago in Ohio. It was borrowed from
his master and reflected his senti-
ments.

The universal opinion is that the
slave was obeying his master. The
American people want a man for
President who is able to express
his own opinion and not the opin-
ion of others.

Mr. Taft believes in jailing al-
leged violators of the law and yet
the Administration can go out of
its way to use government offices
for political aggrandizement.

Mr. Taft reminds The Bee of an
overgrown schoolboy delivering his
master's speech after he has com-
mitted it to memory. Those who
have heard the schoolboy that had
been designated to deliver a valedic-
tory address and after a flatter-
ing introduction by the teacher, he
starts off by saying "Mary had a
little lamb," etc. This is the way
Mr. Taft's speech is accepted by
the people.

DOCTORS TO MEET.

One of the largest medical con-
ventions that has ever met will con-
vene in the city of Baltimore, Md.,
August 27th to the 29th. The as-
sociation of colored Americans is
to be congratulated. It is compos-
ed of some of the most able physi-
cians in the world.

The Bee is pleased to see among
the list of vice-presidents its dis-
tinguished townsman, Dr. George
W. Cobiness, who is regarded one
of the most able physicians in the
United States, white or black. From
all reports, the citizens of Balti-
more intend to give these gentle-
men a royal reception, and there
will also be read at his convention
of doctors some very able papers.

The Bee extends its congratula-
tions to this able body of distin-
guished physicians and surgeons, etc.

OUR SCHOOLS.

It is believed that the Board of
Education will do all in its power to
place the public school system upon
a basis that will command the re-
spect and kind consideration of the
people in this city. What the board
should do is to put a quietus on
a few of the supervising principals
who are of the opinion that they
are running the schools.

The Bee makes this suggestion
to the board: Ascertain whether
there are any supervising princi-
pals running the schools, or their
wives?

THE BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Elsewhere in The Bee will be
read with interest the proceedings
of the last annual session of the
Negro Business League.

Dr. Washington is entitled to
great credit for this successful or-
ganization of colored business men.

The programme was carried out
to the letter.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE TRUTH, THEN KEEP YOUR MOUTH.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Independent.

We have just finished reading Bro.
Lambkin's, of The Record, apology for
Grand Master Houston's mismanagement
of the Odd Fellows' affairs in this coun-
try. Bro. Lambkin's editorial not only
shows misinformation but half faith in
his man Houston. His article, which
bears the color of defense is nothing
less than a weak apology for a flagrant
violation of every principle of the Order.
Much adverse criticism is appearing in
the press about the administration of
Grand Master W. L. Houston, of the
G. U. O. O. F., and we know for a cer-
tainty that he would do nothing that
would in any way retard the progress of
the society and bring reproach upon his
administration.

We know nothing personally of Dr.

Lambkin. We know more of him as
a candidate for bishop of the great A.
M. E. Church than we do otherwise,
but we feel that Dr. Lambkin not only
does the order an injustice by his in-
nocent misrepresentations in The Rec-
ord, but he does his own high character
a serious injustice. If we read correctly
there never was such a misfit in the of-
fice of Grand Master as W. L. Houston.
If the good Doctor would take the time
to inform himself he would not so com-
promise himself before his friends. His
editorial shows that he is absolutely ig-
norant of the revolution now going on
inside of the order and threatening its
very existence.

Houston is solely responsible for the
confusion and demoralization of the
order now in existence. If he is not re-
sponsible and measured up to the size of
Grand Master, he would settle some of
the troubles and avoid the criminal waste
of the orders money in the courts.

Any Grand Master is a poor excuse
who cannot settle difficulties. Every-
where Houston goes troubles multiply
and complicate. He has been in office six
months, and four lawsuits have been
filed against the order. During the 35
years previous to his accidental promo-
tion, under Morris, Forrester, Needham
and Jones, not a single suit was filed.
What explanation has Bro. Lambkin to
make for this multiplicity of suits?

Bro. Lambkin tells us that Houston's
service with the government has brought
to his knowledge business principles
which he has applied to his office. No,
who ever heard of a government clerk
whose only experience with the govern-
ment is filling a blank, and who cannot
step outside of the door to get a drink of
water, except by permission, learning
business principles?

Bro. Lambkin ought to retire from
the race for bishop if he believes filling
blanks in a government office is produc-
tive of executive ability. Lambkin says
Houston is a lawyer, he knows this to
be absolutely at variance with the truth.
Houston did take a course in law by
night at Howard, since he has been a
clerk at Washington, but he has never
appeared in court a single time in his
life. In Washington he is known as a
"sundown." If he was to appear in
court once he would lose his job as a
clerk. We have never seen Grand Mas-
ter Houston, but if we are to judge him
by the basic ignorance which character-
izes his conduct as master, we would
put him down as a dreamer.

We have been keeping up with Odd
Fellow matters and litigation, and we ap-
peal to Dr. Lambkin to stay out of
print until he informs himself. He
should have done like Editor Chase:
Informed himself before he rushed in-
to print, or waited until the courts de-
cided some of the many cases now pend-
ing as a result of the maladministration
of Houston. Let Brother Lambkin tell
us why these suits are piling up so rap-
idly under Houston, if he is not to
blame, why we did not have them be-
fore he was elected. Houston was ar-
rested in Birmingham a few days ago for
contempt of court and put under a two
hundred dollar bond, as a result of his
arrogance and ignorance of the law.

Brother Lambkin, shut up shop until
you inform yourself. A candidate for
bishop ought not to give editorial in-
dorsement to any administration pun-
ctured with scandal as Houston's is.

THE BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Continued from 1st page.

dered in magnificent style several clas-
sical selections on the grand organ; Mrs.
J. M. Wright, of this city, and Mrs. R.
C. Owens, of Los Angeles, contributed
beautiful vocal solos, as did also Miss
Jessie Oden, Topeka's popular young
singer. Bishop Abram Grant invoked
the divine blessing upon the speaker and
the assemblage, and Vice-President
Charles Banks presided with dignity and
parliamentary skill. The only paper of
the evening was read by J. Washington,
a wholesale grocer from Marlin, Texas.

Thursday Morning Session
Was opened with prayer by Rev. C. G.
Fishback, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist
Church of Topeka. The chair was oc-
cupied by Dr. S. G. Elbert, a wealthy
druggist of Wilmington, Del., second
vice-president. An interesting address
was made by Hon. George L. Knox, the
far-seeing and practical editor of the
Indianapolis Freeman, which paper he
has controlled for twenty years and
developed into a paying property, with
a sworn circulation of twenty-five thou-
sand copies weekly. The Freeman is
found in every section of the country
and in every foreign land, and has a
fine staff of writers and pushers. It is
the first of the illustrated journals pub-
lished by the Negro people. "The Beet
Sugar Industry," a new thing among
colored farmers, was ably discussed by
George W. Gross, of Rockyford, Colo-
rado, the only colored beet sugar farmer
in the State, and who bears a striking
resemblance to Dr. W. T. Vernon. Chas.
Banks, one of the South's shrewdest fi-
nanciers, regardless of race, told of
the work of the Mound Bayou Bank, at
Mound Bayou, Miss., of which he is
cashier and actuary. Mr. Banks is at
the head of a development company
seeking capital with which to start a
cottonseed mill in Mississippi, and he

will doubtless be able to report it as in
operation at the next meeting. J. A.
Wilson, of Kansas City, gave his experi-
ence in the jewelry business. "Market
Gardening" was the subject of Robert
N. Turner's remarks; Benjamin J. Carr,
a substantial farmer and influential man
of affairs, from Hartsville, Tenn., dis-
cussed "Farming," followed by T. B.
Patterson, of Pittsburg, on the same
subject, the latter exhibiting samples of
wheat, rye, corn and potatoes grown
on his farm, showing marked advantage
over the samples of like grain coming
from a white neighbor's farm. T. J. Cal-
loway, chairman of the Executive Com-
mittee in charge of the Negro Exhibit
of the Jamestown Exposition, gave a
comprehensive picture of the Exposition,
its scope and purpose, and invited the
people present, and all of their friends,
to pay the enterprise a visit, assuring
them of excellent treatment and an op-
portunity to see everything on the grounds
on equal terms with other races. Prof.
R. R. Wright, Jr., representing an in-
vestigation of the Negro's commercial
and industrial status under direction of
the Carnegie Industrial Institute at the
city of Washington; Sandy W. Trice,
proprietor of a department store at Chi-
cago; C. T. Taliaferro, a wholesale and
retail merchant of Perry, Okla.; S. Laing
Williams and L. L. Jones, promoters of
the Black Diamond Mining and Oil De-
velopment Company, with fine wells at
Chanute, Kansas; W. H. Chadwick, an
undertaker of Guthrie, Okla.; T. J. El-
litt, haberdasher, of Muscogee, I. T., and
others filled out the very instructive pro-
gram of the morning session. The re-
mainder of the day was spent at Gar-
field Park, where a picnic in honor of
the League was given.

Register Vernon Speaks.

Equal to the address of Dr. D. Wash-
ington the night before was the interest-
ing address of Dr. D. Washington, who
manifested in the speech of Hon. Wil-
liam Tecumseh Vernon, who has risen
rapidly from the ranks to the highest
position in the nation held by a mem-
ber of our race. He was born in a
log cabin in Missouri and came out to
Kansas to grow up with the country.
He "made good" and now, with his name
on every security of the greatest govern-
ment on earth, it is not strange that the
people of his State are proud of him
and turned out en masse to hear him on
"The Negro and the Nation." The hall
of the House of Representatives was
crowded at an early hour, and those
who had to stand were well repaid for
their discomfort, for Dr. Vernon deliv-
ered one of the most polished, scholarly
and manly speeches that has awakened
the Kansas echoes for many a day. Dr.
Vernon showed that the Negro was
an indispensable factor in the American
body politic, and deserved his rights as
a man because he had earned them on
the battlefield, in the manufactures, on
the farms, at the bar, in the schoolroom,
and on the forum. He preached opti-
mism and hope. He said that the Negro
should contend for his rights as a citi-
zen in this country. He should make
himself worthy and should be accorded
his due. Governments standing for frater-
nity, equality and law will stand for-
ever. The people of Kansas and the best
elements of America, regardless of race,
are for equal and exact justice to all
men. The regency of an enlightened
conscience is our country's hope. We
must have all our citizens educated,
loyal and true. The American Negro is
helping in this forward movement from
day to day. Strong, manly men, and
women noble and true, are coming forth
in the race to do their full share for
the elevation of the race and the ad-
vancement of the American republic.

The address was a classic, and abounded
not only in splendidly-drawn paral-
els in the history of the ancient govern-
ments of the earth, but there was much
food for reflection in the sage counsel
applicable to the life we are leading
now, and must lead in the bright future
which he so hopefully anticipated for
his people. Dr. Vernon expressed him-
self as deeply gratified that the Negro
is doing his duty in helping the Ameri-
can continent to be the richest and
best governed under the sun. He says
the Negro is not going to leave the
land of his birth to be anywhere—the
Negro is here to stay, and he had faith
in the early arrival of the day when the
fatherhood of God and the brotherhood
of man would so far prevail that all peo-
ple who abide with us shall find our
land a beautiful one in which to work
out a glorious destiny. The race, he
said, which could produce a Dunbar, a
Booker T. Washington, a Bruce, Doug-
lass, a Tanner and others, build up
schools and accomplish similar results,
need not fear for the future. Dr. Ver-
non was accorded an overwhelming ovation
as he concluded his unsurpassed
deliverance. Dr. Vernon's splendid
speech has increased his already wonder-
ful popularity with his "home folks"
and made him a host of new friends.

The evening's program was filled out
by a paper on "The Catering Business,"
by John T. Britt, of Pittsburg, and the
discussion. Mrs. Melle Davis, of In-
dianapolis, was introduced as a caterer
who has served such eminent persons as
President Roosevelt, Vice-President
Fairbanks, and others, and who, starting
with nothing, has now over thirty thou-
sand dollars worth of stock, consisting
of fine silverware, together with other

paraphernalia of Haviland china and im-
ported linens, for an up-to-date cater-
ers establishment. P. Fred Remaire, of
Joplin, Mo., talked on "Harness Manu-
facturing," and W. C. Gordon, of St.
Louis, recounted his experience in the
undertaking business. Fourth Vice-Pres-
ident Fred D. Patterson, of Greenfield,
Ohio, presided during the evening, and
made an excellent impression by his tact
and generosity and his clear, sonorous
enunciation.

The St. John Octette sang most ac-
ceptably.

Friday Was Field Day.

Friday was "field day." By pushing
things vigorously, President Washington
managed to complete an extraordinary
program, covering every subject in Chris-
tendom. J. N. Shelton, of Indianapolis,
finished up the "Undertaking Business"
with an entertaining paper, abounding in
optimism; Joh. H. Adkins told of the
Metropolitan Metropolitan and Realty
Company of New York, with a capital
stock of \$1,000,000, of which \$400,000 is
actually paid up. F. H. Gilbert spoke
of the Saratoga Cab Company, of New
York; R. C. Houston, of Fort Worth,
Texas, brought a favorable message from
the Lone Star State, and Dr. W. L. Tay-
lor, head of the True Reformers' Bank,
backed by a membership of 85,000 Ne-
groes, stated that since the incorporation
of the bank it had a total of \$16,000,000
worth of business. One of the best pa-
pers of the session was that of W. H.
Carter, head bookkeeper of the Tuske-
gee Institute, on "The Place of the Ac-
countant in Business Enterprise, Emmet
J. Scott, to whose untiring efforts the
success of the League is very largely
due, was introduced and received a "big
hand." Mr. Scott is popular, and de-
serves many times more applause than
can be given by tongue or pen. He
is a "worker" with a capital "W." The
Baking Symposium, the Symposium on
Negro Towns and the paper of "Pa-
pering," by the enthusiastic R. C. Clay,
of Bristol, Tenn., the "Boom" speeches
of Lawyer Milton W. Cur, of Muscogee,
I. T., together with the valuable data
on banks presented by J. C. Napier,
Charles Banks, T. H. Haynes, I. T.
Montgomery and others, and the drug
business by D. J. Edward Perry, of Kan-
sas City, rounded out a program suffi-
ciently rich in information to keep the
delegates and visitors busy with their
thinking caps for many moons. In the
interim of the sessions, the National As-
sociation of Bankers elected officers for
the ensuing year, and the National Ne-
gro Undertakers was organized, with a
full corps of officers, whose names will
be given in subsequent notes. Several
States organized State Leagues, notably
Texas and Oklahoma.

Baltimore was selected as the next
meeting place, on the urgent invitation
of the Board of Trade of that city, and
the vigorous insistence of the leading
colored business and professional men
of Maryland. The choice is a popular
one. Philadelphia, Muscogee, I. T.,
Guthrie, Oklahoma, and one or two other
places, were rival candidates for the
honor. The report of the committee was
diplomatically made by the courtly J.
C. Napier, president of the One Cent
Savings Bank, Nashville, Tenn.

The following persons served on the
below-named committee during the ses-
sion:
On Credentials — F. H. Gilbert, New
York; R. W. White, Alabama; Bismark
Levine, Missouri; F. C. Carter, Indiana;
C. E. Henderson, Illinois; A. M. John-
son, Miss.; J. M. Wright, Kansas; R. E.
Smith, Texas; M. W. Gibbs, Arkansas;
J. A. Lankford, District of Columbia.

On Auditing — E. P. Booze, Colora-
do; R. C. Owens, California; J. L.
Thompson, Iowa; A. C. Perdue, Okla-
homa; J. C. Napier, Tennessee. This
committee showed a cash balance on
hand of \$1,764.64. Twenty-six life
members were secured, beating New
York, the nearest competitor, by a mar-
gin of three members. These life mem-
bers pay \$25, and the money is invested
by the League.

On Resolutions — I. T. Montgomery,
Mississippi; D. C. Hill, Arkansas; W.
M. Porter, Ohio; C. W. Franklin, Ten-
nessee; George L. Knox, Indiana; Roscoe
Conkling Simmons, New York; Sec-
retary. The report of this committee
was a memorable document, sanely call-
ing attention to the wonderful develop-
ment of the League and reaffirming its
belief in commerce, industrial arts and
footing in the soil as the fundamental
elements that must finally solve the race
problem.

Officers for the Coming Year.

Dr. Booker T. Washington was re-
elected, and the announcement of that
fact was the signal for prolonged cheers.
The names of most of the others were
greeted by applause as they were read
by the committee's secretary. The offi-
cial roster is as follows: First, second,
third, fourth and fifth vice-presidents (in
their order), Charles Banks, Mississippi;
F. D. Patterson, Ohio; S. F. Elbert,
Delaware; H. T. Pratt, Maryland; J.
A. Lankford, District of Columbia.

Corresponding secretary, Emmett J.
Scott, Tuskegee, Alabama; treasurer,
Gilbert C. Harris, Massachusetts; regis-
trar, F. H. Gilbert, New York; assist-
ant registrar, R. — Houston, Texas;
transportation agent, Cyrus Field Ad-
ams, Illinois; compiler, S. Laing Will-
iams, Ill.

Dr. L. H. Harris and wife and friends
were refused orchestra seats at the Na-
tional Theatre last Thursday, after the
Doctor had up for his seat. This
under a Republican Administration,
and in the Capital of the Nation. We
rest here.

Read The Bee.

Executive Committee — T. Thom-
as Fortune, chairman; S. E. Courtney,
L. Jones, Illinois; S. A. Furness, In-
diana; J. C. Napier, Tennessee; W. L. Tay-
lor, Virginia; M. M. Lewey, Florida;
J. C. Jackson, Kentucky; N. E. Vane,
Pennsylvania; J. E. Bush, Arkansas; P.
Booze, Colorado.

Official Stenographer—W. H. Davis,
District of Columbia.

The Social Side.

The social side of the convention was
unusually elaborate and the functions
tendered by the citizens and by the com-
mittees were of a highly enjoyable na-
ture. The principal features of the so-
cial entertainment was the banquet at
the Auditorium on Friday night, at which
time covers were laid for four hundred.
The table was a dream of loveliness,
and the delightful menu realized the
acme of the caterers art. The affair is
said to have been the largest of its kind
ever held in the State, and through the
original ideas of the resourceful commit-
tee on arrangements the background
forms of the average banquet were con-
spicuous by their absence. The speeches
were unusually bright, sparkling with
wit and brimful of information as well.
The speakers were I. T. Montgomery,
D. S. A. Furness, E. Emmett Scott, Gar-
ley Brewer, Fred R. Moore, J. E. Bush,
Rev. G. D. Olden, J. G. Groves and Dr.
Booker T. Washington.

Dr. Washington was at the head of
a long and handsome receiving line,
and at his side was Mrs. J. M. Wright,
who was early in the convention ses-
sion adopted by the League as the "social
hostess of the city." Mrs. Wright's
genial and engaging manner and com-
plimentation for the happiness of all made
her a host of friends during the ses-
sion week.

Other notable social events were the
banquet tendered to Dr. Washington and
the officers of the League at the resi-
dence of Dr. E. S. Lee; the dinner
given in honor of the Metropolitan
Mercantile and Realty Company of New
York, given by Mr. Roscoe Conkling
Simmons; the Dutch luncheon given in
honor of the Business League and the
Western Press Association by the To-
peka Lodge of Elks; the reception in
honor of Mrs. Robert C. Owens, given
by Mrs. W. I. Jamison.

The National Negro Business League
is stronger for having invaded the virgin
soil of the great West, and for hav-
ing won to its support the energetic
men of Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Cali-
fornia, and Oklahoma.

R. W. Thompson.

What I Saw And Heard

The meeting of the Business League
at Topeka, Kansas, was a great suc-
cess. Prof. Booker T. Washington deserves
great credit.

A local paper, published August 1st,
an item from Grand Master Houston
that all was serene in Alabama, and
that the rioters had been routed. One
of five hundred lodges, four hundred
indorsed Grand Master Howe, and less
than one hundred followed Johnson
Houston's candidate. In every county
and city in the State, with two or three
exceptions, Grand Master Howe was
indorsed. Certainly there was very little
the comfort for Brother Houston. In
this the Odd Fellows are divided. The
West Washington Odd Fellows will not
doubt repudiate him at the next B. M.
C. The delegation that leaves this city
for the next B. M. C. will not support
him. The outlook now is that Mr.
Thomas H. Wright will be a favorite
with the South. I am anxious to see
the old guards come to the front again.
Men who are interested in the or-
der, not from a monetary standpoint, but
for the uplift of humanity. There is not
an old friend Livingston. There is not
more honorable man connected
with the Odd Fellows than he.

Dr. Marshall, of West Washington, is
another who is to be commended for his
honesty and integrity.

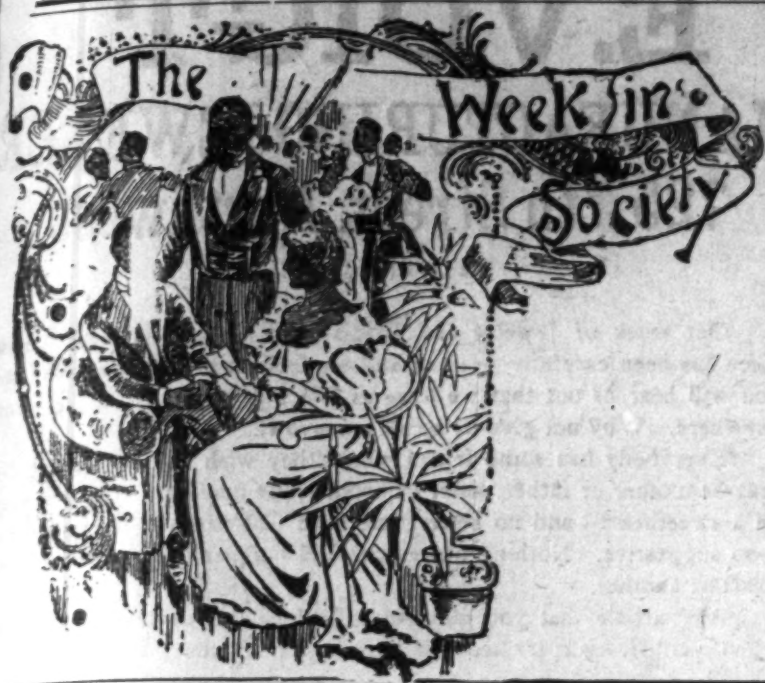
From all indications, the next B. M.
C. will be one of the largest that has
ever assembled. By the time the next
B. M. C. assembles the victorious crowd
that came from Richmond last year will
have cooled off.

I see that the colored members of
the Board of Education have been hand-
somerly recognized by the new presi-
dent. I feel confident that Captain Op-
ter will demonstrate his friendship for
the teachers. He believes in giving the
play and "a square deal" to all. There
is no show about him. He will see that
those members of the committee who do
their duty.

Fairplay.

Dr. L. H. Harris and wife and friends
were refused orchestra seats at the Na-
tional Theatre last Thursday, after the
Doctor had up for his seat. This
under a Republican Administration,
and in the Capital of the Nation. We
rest here.

Read The Bee.



Miss Nettie Hornsby is the guest of her parents at their home in Virginia.

Mr. W. C. Robinson spent several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. Andrew Washington left for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit his grandmother.

Miss Mabel Holmes has returned to Richmond, after spending a pleasant time here.

Mr. A. O. Johnson is at Saratoga, having a pleasant time.

Mr. Hamilton Robinson, of Charleston, S. C., is here, the guest of his daughter.

Mr. John Dunmore, accompanied by Mr. P. Pollard, has gone to visit relatives and friends in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Marie Lucas made a visit to Baltimore last week.

Miss R. Irene Lewis left the city a few days ago to visit Saratoga.

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. I. Johnson, Tarrytown, N. J.

Miss Caroline Woodford is visiting Mrs. Nathan Trent, Hinton, W. Va.

Mrs. S. V. Wright and Mrs. M. Stratton, of St. Albans, were among the very recent visitors to this city.

Miss Maria Hillman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Carr, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy and Miss Rosa Kennedy are here to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Mr. W. A. Banks, of Baltimore, spent several days in this city last week, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Birdie Wilson, who has been visiting at Newport News and vicinity, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. E. Marshall is having a pleasant time at Atlantic City.

Misses Lullia and Fannie Beaty will visit Jamestown after leaving Washington, prior to returning to their homes, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. W. H. Hayes included this city in his Northern tour.

The New York Age states that Miss Pearl Barbour, of Washington, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Williams, of Arthur avenue and 176th street, Tremont.

Mr. Charles Bias is pleasantly located at Saratoga Springs.

Register W. T. Vernon returned to the city Monday morning from Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, the well-known architect, will go on his vacation shortly.

Mrs. Fontain Peyton has gone to Harpers Ferry.

Mr. William J. Curran has gone to Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Attorney Arnen W. Scott is in New York city. He accompanied his mother and aunt to the seashore last week, visiting his brother.

Mrs. A. T. Vernon has been ill at her home in Le Droit Park. She will probably leave the city in a few days.

Mr. M. C. Maxfield, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has returned to duty.

Miss Flossie Thompson had as her guests the past week Misses Ellen Colwell and Meothilde Cabure, of New Orleans, who are en route home from the Summer School at Cheyney. The young ladies were the recipients of many so-

Mrs. De Nellottz entertained these young ladies and the Misses Belcher, of Augusta, Ga., informally, with music and whist. Both the "Creole Belles" and the "Georgia Peaches" were voted the most charming of this season's visitors to the Capital.

Miss Maggie Murrell, a teacher, of English in the High School, is visiting her home.

Misses Eva A. Chase and Rachel Bell have returned from Harpers Ferry.

Mr. P. H. Ford, of Richmond, Va., arrived in the city from Philadelphia, Pa., where he has been the guest of Mr. Martin, nephew of Attorney W. C. Martin. He left for his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, of 113 Eighteenth street, northwest, will leave the city next week for the East.

Mrs. A. V. Chase, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase, left for Richmond, Va., Monday morning.

Mrs. Mason, of Wylie street northeast, left Monday morning for Richmond, Va.

Mrs. M. C. Maxfield and her daughter, Miss Genevieve, will leave for Philadelphia, Pa., next week.

Miss Maria Wade will leave the city next week on a short vacation for the East.

Mrs. W. C. Clinkscapes, the popular music teacher, is spending her vacation at Garrisonville, Va.

Dr. C. Summer Wormley will sing during the offertory at St. Luke's Church tomorrow morning.

The Misses Chaine and Emma Patterson and Miss Louise Wills, of 1532 15th street, N. W., are enjoying the sights at Saratoga.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and daughter, Geneva, are spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

Major Robert A. Tascos, who has recently returned from Abyssinia and East Africa, will arrive in this city August 24 on business in reference to that country. He will be the guest of his brother, Sergt. C. A. J. Tascos, 1612 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Any one desiring information may see him at that address.

Mr. A. E. Mannings, manager of the Indianapolis World, was in the city last week, and left on Saturday for the South. Mr. Mannings is one of the hustling newspaper managers in the West, and a man of ability.

Mrs. De Nellottz goes west.

Mrs. Cecelia De Nellottz has accepted the position of teacher of domestic science in Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo., at a salary of \$850 to begin, and leaves September 1 for her new field of service. Lincoln Institute is one of the finest educational institutions in the country, and both Mrs. De Nellottz and the Institute are being congratulated upon the appointment.

Mrs. De Nellottz has been giving instruction in cooking this summer at the Home for Destitute Colored Children, on Eighth street, closing the course Friday with a fine course dinner to the Board of Lady Managers, including Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Datcher and Mrs. Moreland. The Board was enthusiastic in its praise of the successful results of her work with the utterly inexperienced children.

The many friends of Mrs. De Nellottz predict a most successful year for her in the great West.

NEGRO DOCTORS AT JAMESTOWN

Graphic Demonstration of the Advancement of the Negro in Medicine, Surgery and Hospital Management, on August 30.

Washington, D. C., August 17.—Plans are well under way for "Physicians Day" at the Jamestown Exposition. The event will be fittingly observed Friday, August 30, under the personal direction of Dr. A. M. Curtis, a leading physician of this city, formerly surgeon-in-chief of Freedman's Hospital. The program for the occasion will embrace a number of learned papers on the topics now uppermost in the medical world, specially prepared by the most prominent Afro-American physicians in the country. Some of the subjects to be covered will treat of the tuberculosis evil, sanitation, public health, unwholesome housing of Negroes in large cities, and the development of modern hospitals for the care of colored patients, concluding with a clinic, during which a skilled surgeon will perform a difficult operation in laparotomy or some form of major surgery, to demonstrate the improved methods in vogue, by which cases once regarded as necessarily fatal may be handled with assurance of a favorable termination, if the proper care is taken. Particular care will be taken to emphasize the work of the trained nurse in attending delicate operations and in the management of the many details of the sick-room.

The attendance of many noted physicians and surgeons from abroad is expected. The annual session of the National Medical Association will be held in Baltimore, August 27, 28 and 29, and it is understood that at the close of the meeting there, arrangements have been made by Dr. Curtis and the Baltimore local committee to have the members proceed practically in a body to Jamestown, as an attractive "outing" feature of the session, as well as to take part in the instructive exercises in connection with "Physicians Day" at the Exposition. The dates are so fixed as to make the trip a convenient one for all concerned.

Dr. Curtis is in receipt of letters from prominent doctors in every section of the country testifying to their deep interest in the forthcoming exhibit and all indications point to a showing he will reflect great credit upon the entire profession. On the Exposition grounds is a beautiful four-room cottage, elegantly equipped in instruments and all the paraphernalia of a modern hospital. It is primarily there as a concrete illustration of the advancement of the race in hospital management and to show by photos, charts and demonstrations what the physician of our race is doing in private practice, in special work, in hospitals, medical colleges and sanitariums, with statistics touching their material prosperity and the results attained since

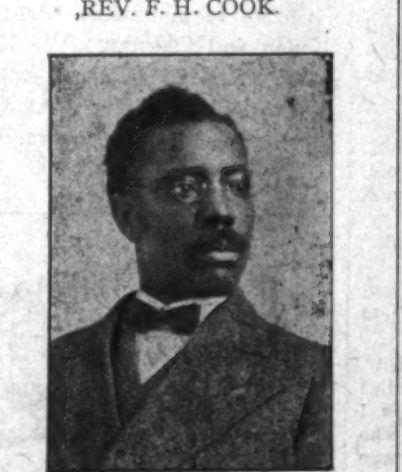


entifically. This exhibit, prepared with much care and at no small expense by Dr. Curtis, is in charge of Dr. James F. Lawson, resident physician, and will prove highly instructive and beneficial, not only to medical men, but will be equally so to the layman and every-day citizen. The promoters of the exhibit are anxious to convince the world that the colored physician and surgeon are keeping in the front ranks of medical science, and there is no doubt in the minds of those who know of their ability that they will succeed in their very laudable endeavor, if the enterprising physicians and surgeons themselves will rally to the support of the movement as they should.

The race has quite a number of very finely equipped hospitals in various sections, notably Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, Kansas City, Decatur, Ala., Memphis and other places, and it is expected that all of them will be represented in some way on the 30th.

The gentlemen associated with Dr. Curtis on the special committee on exhibits in medicine and surgery stand at the head of their profession and enjoy a national reputation. They are Dr. George C. Hal, of Chicago, one of the founders of Provident Hospital, the best-known institution of the kind west of the Alleghenies; Dr. R. F. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. A. Warfield, surgeon-in-chief Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C., and Dr. J. J. France, who has done so much to elevate the tone of the Negro professional man in Portsmouth and Tidewater Virginia.

R. W. T. REV. F. H. COOK.



The above cut is that of Dr. F. H. Cook, of Natchez, Miss., the editor of the Natchez Weekly Herald, and pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, in the above city. He is the acknowledged leader of the younger members of his race in the ministerial ranks. He is a power and eloquent speaker and orator of today. He is one of the leading Odd Fellows in his State. A true Knight of Pythias, and a true Mason of the Degree, Mystic Shrine. He will be in our city to attend the convention, and will probably speak while here.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Rates to the National Convention at Washington, D. C.: Announcement has been made that the excursion rate for the 27th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention which is to be held in Washington, D. C., September 11th to 16th, has been fixed at one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, for all points south of the Ohio River and west of the Mississippi. Tickets on sale to stop over at the Jamestown Exposition after leaving Washington. Another provision is made in this rate, which will extend the

ticket to October 1st if you will deposit in Washington, D. C., or Norfolk, Va., your ticket. Many of the southern delegates are already arranging to meet in Atlanta, Ga., where a special train is being arranged for. This train will leave Atlanta, Ga., by way of the Southern Road or the Seaboard Air Line going direct to Washington. All delegates that desire to visit the Jamestown Exposition will do so after the National Convention adjourns.

DROPPED DEAD.

Lawrence O. Posey, a member of the local bar, after his return from the court on Monday, where he had been chatting with members of the bar and while ascending the steps of 609 F street northwest, in which his law office is located, Mr. Posey dropped dead. He was a man of very quiet disposition and was liked by a large circle of friends. He came to this city several years ago and was appointed to a clerkship in the Quartermaster General's office. He held this position with credit. He was discharged from that department very soon after the Democratic party got control of the office. Whenever an opportunity presented itself, the Democratic chiefs of the clerical departments, under the administration of Mr. Cleveland, would dismiss colored clerks. Mr. Posey was one of the victims.

He entered the law department of Howard University, and graduated. Unlike many of the graduates from this department, Mr. Posey decided to go to Delaware. He applied for admission to the bar three times, but on account of his nationality he failed to be admitted to practice. He gave up the fight, and returned to this city, where he has been ever since, and where he died Monday between ten and eleven o'clock a.m.

HOWZE AND KNOX ENDORSED.

The annual meeting of Odd Fellows held at Selma, Ala., August 6th to 9th, 1907, will go down in history as one of the greatest ever met in Alabama. The numerical showing was especially superb. There were 435 bona fide delegates present, which was thirty-five more than two-thirds of the financial representation of the State. A temporary Executive Board was elected. The personnel of the committee is as follows: W. W. Patterson, of Decatur, Ala.; M. S. Sledge, of Selma, and Prof. U. S. Jones, of Demopolis, Ala. Prof. U. S. Jones, of Selma, Ala., was elected auditor. The secretary-treasurer was required to make bond in the sum of \$16,000, which was readily given. Mr. Sledge, who was elected secretary-treasurer, is well-qualified for the position. He numbers among his many friends some of the best people of Selma, white and colored, who were elated over the selection from their city. Almost perfect harmony existed through the entire session. Prof. U. S. Jones, of Demopolis, Ala., and W. W. Patterson, of Decatur, Ala., the other two members of the Board, stand equally as well in their respective communities. The meeting voiced the true sentiment of Odd Fellowship in this State. The delegates unanimously adopted a resolution of sympathy for Howze and Knox. Some of our conservative friends say we should drop the contention of both factions and get together. We wish to say to such people, however much it would be our desire to see perfect harmony exist we cannot compromise truth and falsehood on equal basis; one will have to give away for the other. No institution can permanently exist part right and part wrong; its basic principle must be either right or wrong; if no ere long we who now live or the coming generation will be looking on nothing more than a heap of ruined structures, such as are furnished by the ancient cities of Greece, Alexandria City and Rome. It is almost impossible for any great institution to run for more than half a century without becoming corrupted, and in order to be purged of such corruption it must pass through a most severe and trying ordeal. Did not the Christian institution experience this struggle in the sixteenth century? When Whitfield, Latimer and others were imprisoned, others burned at the stake and beheaded. Sometimes to purge means death. It was the attempt to purge the Whig party that caused its death. It was the attempt to purge the great Democratic party, which had held powers for years, that led up to that disastrous civil war and rent it into three separate parts. It was the same course of action that caused the great Republican party to go down in defeat on two different occasions. The grand United Order of Odd Fellows has stood practically united sixty-four years in the United States. Within that time corruption has gathered at the head of the fountain and the streams have become polluted. Our own S. C. of M. has the ear mark of political trickery; and their decisions are made on the style of the Sanhedrin Court. The last B. M. C. was a political convention, and the most questionable thing done at its last session was the election of the present S. C. of M.

Slavery exists in East Africa under the British flag. Yet we claim that England is friendly to the colored brother. Uncle Sam will begin next September to decorate with service badges those who have won special distinction in wars since 1861.

COME ONE COME ALL!
10,000 people are expected to attend the grand barbecue and free picnic to 10,000 children at Deanwood Park, Deanwood, D.C., Labor Day, September 2, 1907, from 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m., given by the Great Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, 708 B street northwest, Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., Ph.D., pastor; benefit of raising \$10,000 for new building fund.

3 P. M.—Platform meeting. The noted speaker, M. Y. H. Warner, will be the orator of the day.

Short addresses will be delivered by Rev. C. H. McDonald, D.D., Pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y.; Rev. L. B. Trisby, D.D., pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, New York City; Rev. E. N. McDaniel, B.D., pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, Summit, N. J.; Mr. J. A. Lankford, M.S., President of the local Business League, Washington, D. C.; Judge E. M. Hewlett; Editor W. Calvin Chase, of The Bee, and Rev. J. B. McLaughlin, D.D., of this city.

At 2 p.m. the pig race will take place. The person catching the pig by the tail will be awarded the pig.

Music by New Waldorf Orchestra; Prof. J. Smith, director.

This picnic is open to all, regardless of race, sex, or denomination.

Admission, adults, 25 cents; children under 14 years, accompanied by parent or guardian, free.

SPECIAL
FOR EVERY THREE BUSH-ELS OF COAL PURCHASED AT OUR YARD WILL GIVE ONE PECK OF COAL FREE DURING THE COLD WEATHER.
COLUMBIA COAL AND ICE COMPANY,
FIFTH AND L ST., N. W., Near K Street Market.

Repairing neatly done
Our \$2.00 Derbies and Soft Hats Have no Equals
BRO T'S HATS
ARE OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD
Factory and Salesroom
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BRANCH,
503 9th St., N. W.



DR. CALAIS A. LEFTWICH, A.M., D.D., PASTOR A. B. B. D.

DR. CLAI A. LEFTWICH.
One of the most successful and eloquent scholars connected with the C. M. E. Convention, and pastor of Lanes C. M. E. Tabernacle, Fourteenth and C streets northeast, is Dr. Calais A. Leftwich. This young man has a record of which any person should feel proud. When Dr. Leftwich was sent to this church there was a feeling of rest, because the members were convinced that this young man was the right person in the right place. He has held many positions of honor and trust, which will be evidenced by a brief history of his career, as follows:

PRESENT WORK.

Lane C. M. E. Tabernacle, Fourteenth and C streets northeast; a new brick, modern church, complete in every respect, etc.; \$1,000 rally movement to reduce the heavy debt.

He left the city Thursday for the South, where he will lecture in the interest of his church, and The Bee wishes him much success.

Dr. Calais A. Leftwich left the city Monday on a lecturing tour South.

Prof. J. A. Martin and wife, with Mrs. Rishes, of Jackson, Miss., friends of Dr. L. H. Harris, the popular South West Pharmacist, were in our city last week. After sightseeing, etc., they departed for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brother Banks held a regular old-time bush and camp meeting at Deanwood, D. C., last Sunday. These were several thousand present.

Rev. Father Joseph Burgess preached at St. Cyphren Catholic Church last Sunday. Father Burgess is a young colored priest just starting out.

The white brother is having a tough time with his Italian subjects. The Black Hand. Oh! if the colored brother would only unite.

Read The Bee. The fight between ofe Gans and O'Brien has been called off.

Dean, and Professor of Latin, Greek and Hebrew, Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.

Professor of Ancient Languages, C. K. Brien has been called off.

SNEEZE FAD LATEST

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY STARTS
NEW DIVERSION IN JERSEY.

Was a Victim of Hay Fever—Queer
New Frolic at Summer Resort
Guaranteed to Drive
Away Blues.

New York.—There are all sorts of epidemics at summer colonies. There's the embroidery epidemic, the croquet epidemic, both flourishing best in piazza surroundings. Then of more active variety, there is the epidemic of tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, and others more prevalent among the "young folks" than with the piazza coterie. But it was left to the colonists at a small lake in northern New Jersey to discover the joys of sneezing. There the sneezing epidemic developed.

It all happened in this way. A young woman who arrived one morning at the little country station was a hay fever victim. On her drive from the station to the lakeside cottage where she was to stop she passed through field after field of new-mown hay and as is the custom of hay-fever victims she began to sneeze. All through that drive she sneezed. She frightened the horse, she frightened her friend who was driving, who thought she would gradually use up all her strength in those uncontrollable sneezes. She frightened herself for she had never been in such an uncomfortable state.

They drove to the village drug store and there she asked the village doctor for some remedy. He advised a certain kind of medical snuff, and she quickly invested in a bottle. That was the beginning of the epidemic.

It got to be a joke, the way she sneezed, but always after the volley of sneezes consequent to the snuff taking she would be free for a while.

When she found that she was amusing her friends she wanted some of the same kind of amusement herself and prevailed on some of the younger members of the family to join in her sneezing and try her bottle. They rather enjoyed it and the various kinds of sneezes caused so much merriment that it soon became a daily performance to pass around the bottle and have a sneeze frolic.

Some young people came over the lake in their canoes one night. There were ten of them and they all sat on the piazza and talked lake gossip. They were finally told about the new habit, and as young people in the country are usually ready for any new experience, they consented to try. Soon there arose such a hubbub as was seldom heard on the quiet summer nights there. Mingled with laughter came the sneezes and gasps, thick and fast. It lasted for five minutes or more, with an occasional spasm from some one with a special propensity for sneezing long after the others had stopped.

"Where did you say you got that?" asked one enthusiastic young guest. "In the village?" and they all went away in their canoes still laughing.

The next day four bottles of the stuff were bought and four cottages were supplied. From then on it was no uncommon thing for the silent paddlers who canoed along the moonlit lake to hear all along the shore at the different bungalows and cottages the wild volleys of sneezes and the roars of laughter that always accompanied them. New victims were continually arriving, and these were especially interesting to those who had become accustomed to the new art.

It soon developed into a science. Some progressive and thoughtful young man made a "sneeze book" in which he carefully noted all the different kinds of sneezes and wrote down the characteristics of the owners. It got to be as popular as a palmistry book. More books were copied from this one and finally character reading became a case of "Sneeze and I'll tell you what you are."

The sneeze epidemic has not passed yet at this New Jersey resort, and be it harmful or otherwise it has certainly been the cause of enough laughs to drive away indigestion and the blues.

FREE BOY WHO TOOK 20 CENTS.

Judge Says Amount Is Too Small to
Blame a Reputation.

Cincinnati.—Acting Police Judge Fox dismissed Fred Ruble, aged 17, charged with stealing 20 cents. The prosecuting attorney strenuously objected, asking that the case be decided according to the law and the evidence.

"When I raised my right hand to take the oath of office," said Judge Fox, "I took an oath that I would uphold the law and act as a judge of this court should. I will decide the cases as my conscience dictates."

There was a ripple of applause, which the court officers at once suppressed. The company which had the boy arrested had been missing money and marked four nickels, which it was charged Ruble took. After the evidence was in and arguments concluded Judge Fox said he did not care to blast the young man's reputation because of four marked nickels.

Hen Is 20 Years Old.
Northville, Mich.—Wesley Mills of this place has a hen that is 20 years old which he raised on his little farm here. It is just as brisk an egg layer as any in his flock. A peculiar characteristic of the egg bird is that it does a crowing stunt every day just like a rooster.

SNAKE BITE TO CURE CANCER.

Woman's Remarkable Experience Suggests a New Remedy.

Port Jervis, N. Y.—A remarkable cure of cancer has been effected on Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig, a farmer's wife, who resides several miles back of Millrift, in Pike county, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ludwig has been a sufferer from a cancer on her left leg, just above the knee, for a long time. The disease had advanced until a spot about six inches long by three wide was developed.

While out picking huckleberries two weeks ago she was bitten on the leg by rattlesnakes. Her nephew, Karl Ludwig, came to her assistance and killed three rattlesnakes, which by their appearance had just shed their skins.

Before the doctor came the woman's leg had swelled to an enormous size. A remarkable thing about the case was that the swelling did not go above the spot where the cancer was located.

The physician said he could do nothing on account of the cancer, and that the woman would die.

And now comes the remarkable point in the case. The cancer, which had always had the appearance of ink, fringed with red, turned into a running sore.

It remained in this condition for four days. On the fourth day the discharge stopped and proud flesh began to make its appearance. The snake poison had worked all through the cancer, the swelling disappeared, and the heretofore ugly looking cancer began to heal, and turned to a healthy flesh color.

To the joy of the patient and her family, the wound began to heal, and the other day Mrs. Ludwig was in town, almost cured.

WOMEN ASK FOR UNIFORMS.

Are Willing to Wear Bloomers to Save
Street Car Fare.

St. Louis.—The women clerks in the East St. Louis post office may soon be decked in uniforms. Postmaster Joseph B. Messick, who has been in communication with the department at Washington, has recommended the adoption of a uniform consisting of a "romper" waist and skirt, of material resembling in color and texture the garments worn by the carriers. It is believed permission will be granted. Postmaster Messick to make the experiment.

The principal reason for the change lies in the fact that the men employees, when in uniform and wearing a badge, ride on street cars without paying car fare. A lump sum is paid monthly by the men to the street car company, and this is less than their car fare would be to and from the post office. The plan has worked admirably, the letter carriers getting over their routes more quickly and handling much more mail than they could walking, as was the custom several years ago. The girl clerks and employees of the post office seem to think they have been discriminated against and are willing to wear any uniform suggested, so that they, too, will have the benefit of the free car rides to and from their work.

Postmaster Messick says it would stop rivalry in dress among the employees and better the service generally.

SWAINS FIGHT FOR SAME GIRL.

"You Win! I Love Her, but I'll Keep
Away," Says Loser.

New York.—Frank Jorden and Thomas Sullivan, two young men from Harlem, love the same girl, and as they could not settle the matter peaceably they fought five rounds on the banks of Mott Haven creek, the Bronx, with the agreement that the winner was to take the girl.

Jorden won by a knockout, and when Sullivan had been revived he shook hands with his opponent and said: "You win. I love the girl, but I'll keep my word."

About a hundred persons witnessed the fight, having accompanied the gladiators from Harlem. The boys stripped to the waist, and with Michael Hurley as referee and Frederick Cope as timekeeper, went at it according to marquis of Queensberry rules, except that they used bare fists.

Just as Jorden delivered the knockout the police arrived, and the spectators literally took to the woods, scattering in every direction. The name of the girl was not divulged, but the way the boys went at each other showed that they were very much in love.

PASTOR PAINTS; WOMEN SING.

Head of Struggling Flock in Bay State
Dons Overall.

Malden, Mass.—Rev. John Newberry, pastor of Pentecostal church, the other morning began painting the exterior of the church building, aided by several members of the congregation.

The church is a struggling one and a few days ago the pastor said he would do the painting if some one would provide the paint, which the citizens did, and the Rev. Mr. Newberry went bravely to work clad in overalls and a jumper donated by a clothing firm.

Before starting in the pastor held a short service on the sidewalk, praying and reading from the scriptures. His wife served lemonade at intervals to her husband and his helpers, while women of the congregation encouraged the workers by singing hymns inside the church, one of the number playing the organ.

GIRL DONS TROUSERS

THEN TRAMPS LONG DISTANCE
TO REJOIN HUSBAND.

Pretty "Broncho Buster" After Being
Arrested for Masquerading at Last
Reaches Better Half in
Western City.

Spokane, Wash.—After having tramped more than 1,000 miles attired in a man's garments, arrested at Walla Walla, south of here, and detained in jail two weeks on a technical charge of masquerading, Mrs. George Earl, who was Nora Clay, daughter of a former cattle grower near Ft. Worth, Tex., has joined her husband in Spokane after a separation of six weeks.

They eloped three years ago, because the bride's father threatened to place her in a convent. She was then 16 years of age, and had a reputation throughout the panhandle as a "broncho buster." Mrs. Earl is of medium height, slender and comely, a typical Texan, and speaks with an air of refinement. George Earl has found employment in a local hotel, where Mrs. Joseph A. White has given the girl a home. This is her story:

"I was raised on the plains of Texas and started to ride bronchos when four years of age. When I was 10 I started busting mustangs and Indian ponies. Papa sold his ranch later and started a wild west show. I did trick riding and broncho busting. It was easy, as I had roped and branded cattle on the Texas ranges.

"While with the show I met George and we fell in love. My parents objected to our marriage because they said I was too young. I was 16. Then George and I ran away, because papa threatened to put me in a convent. I was to be taken to Lott from El Paso on the 6:35 o'clock evening train and George and I left for Waco an hour earlier.

"We went around the country, finally going to Oregon.

"George failed to get work and started for Walla Walla. I did not hear from him for several days, and my funds gave out. Determined to reach him, I decided to don a suit of his clothing and beat my way to Walla Walla. Reaching there, I heard he had gone to Spokane, and started out to tramp it to this city. When I reached Starbuck I got a report that he was at Walla Walla, and turned back.

"I tramped all the way from Starbuck back to Walla Walla on the railroad track, not having a bite to eat from Sunday morning to Monday night. I was arrested by the constable at Walla Walla, who noticed that I wore women's shoes, and suspected that I was masquerading.

"I told the police of Walla Walla that I was stranded, and was determined to reach my husband and realized that the adoption of a disguise was the only means whereby I could carry the scheme through. I was turned over to the Salvation army, where I was treated nicely, and received transportation to Spokane, after George had written to me where he was. We expect to stay in Spokane, as we have found good friends who will assist us in making a home."

TWITS BRIDE-ELECT; SPURNED.

Pennsylvania Swain Makes Fatal Mistake
at Clerk's Desk.

Philadelphia.—Because her fiancé twitted her about her age, Miss Emma Perth, of Reading, broke off her engagement with Harry Bissell, of the same city at the marriage license bureau in the city hall this morning. Miss Perth indignantly told Bissell that he talked too much for her, and that he could go and find some other girl to marry.

All went well until Clerk Smith began to ask the customary questions. Bissell stated that he was 24 years old, while the bride-to-be admitted 29 summers.

"She doesn't look her age, though," said Bissell.

"You needn't apologize for me," said the prospective bride. "I am old enough to know my own mind."

"You bet you are," replied Bissell. "I consider that an insult," said Miss Perth. "You talk too much. Now I will never marry you. No man who makes remarks about his wife's age will make a good husband. Good-by."

Hogs to Eat Omaha Garbage.

St. Louis.—It was learned the other day that 1,000 head of hogs bought recently by Thomas McPherson from the immense herd of porkers on Chesley Island, in the Mississippi river below the city, where the St. Louis garbage is consumed by the swine, were destined to feed on the garbage of Omaha. The municipal contractors had found that the high-bred Poland Chinas and Berkshires from Iowa wouldn't eat the daily dumpings of filth from Omaha. The Omaha contractor paid a good price for the St. Louis swine with undiscriminating taste.

Only One Deaf Mute Pupil.

Columbus, O.—Miss Della D. Rice, of Columbus, who was sent to Manila by the United States government three months ago to teach the 97 deaf mute Filipino children, reported by the census, writes that a mistake was made by the census takers and only one such pupil has been found. She is under contract to remain three years at \$1,000 a year, and will remain to teach this one pupil.

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Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-Brac is now complete. Each piece has been carefully selected and we feel satisfied that a visit from you will bear us out that we have as fine a selection as can be found anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow.

Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart—and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate—so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.

Engraving Free of Charge.

WATCHES.

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gentlemen's 20-year-Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Ladies 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Gentlemen's 14-carat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as \$35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50.

Ladies Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, \$8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5 up.

on Fine Silver, with Solid Silver Crucifix, 75 cents up.

Emerald, Sapphire, Garnet, Ruby, Jade, Turquoise, Topaz, Crystal, and Coral Rosaries, strung on 14-Carat Gold-Filled Chain, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Will make a handsome Christmas present.

Solid Gold Rosaries, Gemstones, \$25.00.

Rosaries for special devotion, viz.: Immaculate Conception, St. Ann's, St. Philomena, St. Anthony, Seven Dolors, Infant of Prague, St. Joseph, etc., with prayers in English or German.

PRAYER BOOKS

High quality at low prices, and as Key of Heaven, Manual of Prayers, St. Vincent's Manual, Webb's Manual, Sacred Heart, Following of Christ (by Kempis), Bible, Old and New Testaments, etc. We have them in cases suitable for bride's Christmas presents.

RELIGIOUS MEDALS

Religious Medals in Gold and Silver; Immaculate Conception, St. Benedict, St. Anthony, St. Joseph, Infant of Prague, St. Vincent, St. Paul, St. Aloysius, etc.

Eight-Day Sanctuary Oil, \$1.00 per gallon.

Crucifixes, hanging and standing. Candle Sticks in Gold Silver and Brass.

Sacred Hearts, Solid Gold, 11 cents and \$1.25.



DIAMONDS

Put Your Money in Diamonds. No Better Investment To-Day.

Prices in the Diamond market are advancing, but our prices have not been advanced in some time. We still have a large collection of superb Diamonds which we bought a considerable time ago at lower prices than prevail today.

We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for fine stones.

Ladies' Diamond Rings, \$5.00 to \$150.00.

Ladies' Diamond Brooches, \$5.50 to \$1,000.

Diamond Earrings, \$15.00 to \$500.00.

Diamond Scarf Pins, \$7.00 up.

Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$7.00 up.

Diamond Studs, \$10.00 up.

We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting which we are selling at \$30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

CLOCKS AND BRONZES

Clocks of all makes—American, French and German. We have a Clock as cheap as \$5.00—must be seen to be appreciated. All Clocks kept in order for two years.



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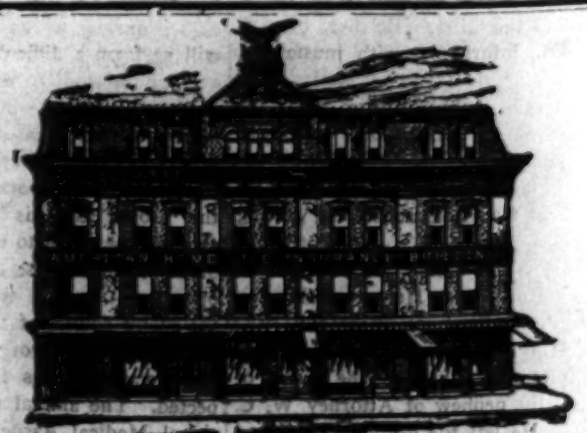
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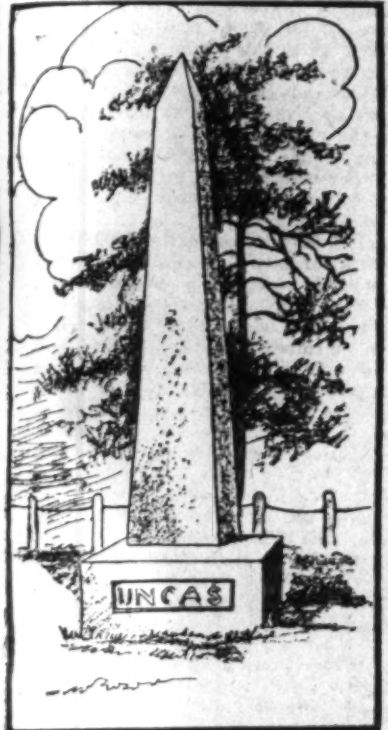
INDIAN NOT A STOIC

LAST OF SIOUX AT TOMB OF LAST OF MOHICANS.

General Belief That Red Man Is Emotional Disproved by Incident During Col. Cody's Visit to Norwich, Conn.

Chicago.—There exists among those who know of the Indian character only by reading fiction or by hearsay the impression that the Indian is stoical—that he never laughs or cries and that he is without tender sentiment. This is simply a misunderstanding of the Indian character. Fact is the Indian is particularly emotional, though he is not always particularly demonstrative in indications of what his heart feels.

The impressions that the white men received of the red man while an invader of the latter's domains have been handed down to these generations ever exaggerated. Thus the word "In-



Monument to Uncas at Norwich, Conn.

dian" has been a bugaboo to the children of many generations of America. Education and civilization, so far as they have reached the Indian, have brought to view the better side of the Indian among those of the east who have had an opportunity to observe it; his better side has been known to those who have been familiar with him in the far west.

Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") and his compatriots in blazing the western way have found it necessary to kill a great many Indians in battle and on the scout, but no man knows better the good side of the Indian than Col. Cody, and no one could be more eloquent than he in demonstrating it by words and treatment.

With Col. Cody are many Indians of the truest type. Notwithstanding their travels all over North America and Europe with the aggregation named, these red men preserve their customs, costumes, character, and individuality to the last degree, and yet under the kind treatment that they receive at the hands of Col. Cody and his associates they are as kindly genial, good natured, laughing or crying or dignified a lot as occasion demands, as any other body of people that could be gathered from any source.

These Indians appreciate a good story when they can understand it, and laugh as heartily at a joke that comes their way as anybody. They feel the loss of kin and their sympathies are deep, strong and true.

A particularly interesting exhibition of the sympathetic nature of the Indian was brought about lately at Norwich, Conn., when they visited that city.

About Norwich are many relics and mementoes of the war between the Narragansetts under Miantonomo and the Mohegans under Uncas, an Indian feud that has been dramatized in romance by James Fenimore Cooper in his powerful story, "The Last of the Mohicans" that has long been classic and standard.

Among the mementoes mentioned are monuments over the graves of Miantonomo and Uncas, who were deadly enemies, and Miantonomo was slain by a brother of Uncas after he had been captured by the latter, though the execution was pursuant to an order from white authority. Uncas was friendly to the white settlers.

Col. Cody conducted the chiefs, Rocky Bear, Iron Tail, Lone Bear, Flying Hawk and about 125 other braves from the Sioux nations and other tribes of the fast fading race of red men of the far west, to the grave of Uncas on the occasion mentioned. They gathered about the monument, the Indians in their warpath trappings and with their ponies, and here Col. Cody told them in the simple eloquence of the plains the story of Uncas and his people.

After Col. Cody had concluded his remarks the Indians, without previous instructions from "Buffalo Bill," at signals from Rocky Bear and Iron Tail, chanted the wild and weird dirge with which the Indian honors the memory of his dead.

It was a moving spectacle and one that much impressed the hundreds of Norwich citizens who saw it.

As the last walls of the dirge died away a veteran bugler from the Sixth United States cavalry sounded "taps" and the ceremony of respect was over.

FAIRBANKS' SUMMER HOME.

Wife of Vice President Seeks Rest in Old Farmhouse.

Boston.—A small, unpretentious old farmhouse on the top of Porter's hill, Putnamville, is to be the summer home of Millonaire Vice President Fairbanks and wife for the next three months.

Mrs. Fairbanks' stay, while it may be a quiet one, will not be uneventful. With Magnolia, Beverly Farms and other fashionable resorts near, with the many country clubs so easily



Summer Home of Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks.

reached by automobile, and with enthusiastic Danversites planning receptions and visits, she may find it hard to escape entering into the summer gayeties which she wants to avoid.

The vice president, during the time he is at home, will put in his time tending about the farm, which has an area of 140 acres.

The house itself is weatherbeaten and in need of paint. Large chestnut trees sway high above and over its roof, and hedges hide the lower portion of it from the passerby except in the front.

There are several rooms in the house which have not been occupied for years, but have remained locked. Antiques of great value are scattered everywhere. Even the chinaware and glassware are many years old.

Most of the rooms in the house are small. There is no gas or electricity, the cooking is done in a large brick oven and in most of the rooms are the old-fashioned fireplaces of long ago.

In the room reserved for the vice president there is a huge armchair stuffed with cotton and decorated in many colors. Over the big fireplace are two little closets which are to be found only in olden New England farmhouses.

About the wall of the vice president's room are several old English prints representing scenes in the passion of Jesus.

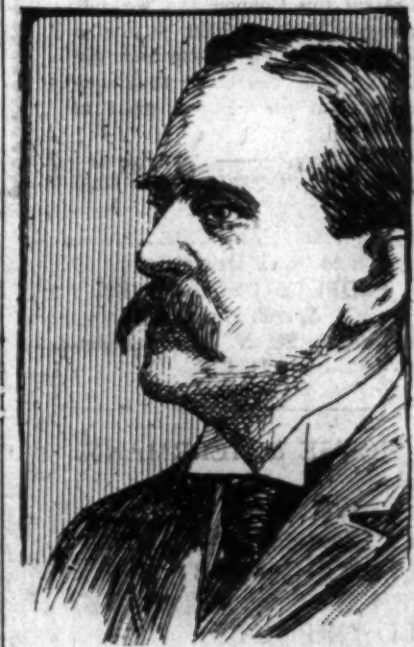
A heavy mahogany writing desk with strange sliding doors, concealed drawers and old-time writing utensils has been placed in one corner, while a ponderous bureau ornaments the other. The windows are small and are divided into many panes.

In Mrs. Fairbanks' sleeping room everything is severely plain and antique. The room is larger than most of the others. The bed which is to be used by Mrs. Fairbanks is a decided curiosity. The bedposts are so high that they come nearly to the ceiling, while by a jacklike arrangement the sleeper may sleep at whatever distance is desired from the floor.

NEW ALABAMA SENATOR.

Ex-Senator Johnston to Succeed Late E. W. Pettus.

Birmingham, Ala.—The successor to Senator E. W. Pettus, who died recently in Hot Springs, N. C., will be former Gov. Joseph F. Johnston of Birmingham. At the state primaries last year candidates for the alternate senatorships were voted on and Senator J. H. Bankhead received the highest vote. He was therefore given the first vacancy upon Senator Morgan's death. Gov. Johnston re-



Joseph F. Johnston.

ceived the next highest vote and will therefore be elected by the legislature to the second vacancy caused by Senator Pettus' death.

Gov. Johnston is 64 years old, has a fine war record and has always taken a lively interest in confederate affairs. He served as governor of Alabama from 1896 to 1900.

Johnston will not only be elected for the unexpired term of Senator Pettus, but will be elected also for the additional term of which Pettus was recently elected, which expires March 4, 1915.

From coal refuse are obtained 400 colors, many perfumes, several explosives, a great number of acids and medicines of incalculable value, saccharin, asphalt, numerous insecticides, salt's fruit flavors, lubricating oils and varnish.

Spain's Royal Infant



First portrait of King Alphonso's son and heir, the Prince of Asturias shown in the arms of the Countess of Puerto; the new crown prince is thriving wonderfully and is said by the court physician to be in perfect health. The baby is gaining in weight rapidly and has developed in intelligence to such an extent that he recognizes his parents and prefers their society, on the rare occasions when state affairs do not take them away from him. In spite of the fact that he is attended by a corps of nurses the royal infant is in no danger of being spoiled, and is already being taught that he cannot have his own way simply by crying for what he wishes.

TONGUE TIED BY WRIT

LANDLORD OBTAINS INJUNCTION AGAINST WOMAN.

Man Has Troublesome Tenant Retained by Court From Speaking to Him or Her Own Husband About Orders.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—A Kalamazoo man has at last discovered the way to curb the tongue of woman. His discovery is timely, and the only fear is that the system will be worked overtime.

Frank B. Morris, who owns a farm near this city, employed Irve Savage to work it. Savage has a wife, claimed to be all her name implies, and soon after the farmhand, and his wife had taken possession of the tenant cottage on the farm Mrs. Savage discovered that she did not like the owner.

The dislike grew and finally reached Mrs. Morris. The landowner claimed that during his and his wife's visits to their farm to oversee the work and give orders Mrs. Savage made life miserable for them. Consulting an attorney he was advised to make application for an injunction.

Morris followed the advice, and his petition was presented to Judge John W. Adams. In it he charged that Mrs. Savage has an uncontrollable temper, and frequently used coarse language in his presence and that of his wife.

The woman was also alleged to have influenced her husband not to carry out the orders given by Morris, and the landowner prayed the court that Mrs. Savage be enjoined from speaking to either himself or wife on the farm or on the street. Also that she be restrained from interfering with her husband carrying out the orders his employer issued.

The injunction was issued, and the court's order was served on Mrs. Savage. By its provisions she cannot, without being in contempt of court, leave the lot which surrounds the tenants' cottage, nor can she speak to Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Enraged by the order, Mrs. Savage packed her belongings and moved away from the farm. Before going, however, she pulled up every growing plant in the garden she had made. While the Savages have left the Morris farm, the court's order stands, and Mrs. Savage must not speak as she passes her husband's former employer on the streets.

Drunken Bees Torment City.

Pasadena, Cal.—Scores of angry citizens have made complaint to the authorities that bees and flies, intoxicated on fermented orange juice, have become a nuisance that should be abolished. They say that the proprietors of a nursery near the town have a large force of Japanese employed extracting seeds from partly decayed oranges, and in the process of squeezing the seeds from the oranges a small stream of orange juice flows from the place, which attracts millions of flies and bees, which become intemperate. The nursery uses the seeds for planting.

Asks U. S. to Pass on Rights.

Washington.—A vaudeville actress of New York city, who evidently wants Uncle Sam to help advertise her, wrote a letter to the bureau of immigration as follows:

"I am about to put on a new act and want to wear red, white and blue tights. The shirt and 'lowers' will be of red and white, and the trunk of blue with white stars. Has there ever been any legislation against such a uniform?"

Chief Terence V. Powderly replied that tights were outside the sphere of his official influence.

DREAM MADE HER BREAK NECK.

In Turning Girl Dislocated Vertebrae—Surgeons Reset Them.

Camden, N. J.—Dreaming of bears, the traditional bugaboos of childhood, ten-year-old Olga Bennett of South Second street was frightened so badly by a vision of the beasts pursuing her that she turned suddenly and dislocated her neck. The pain of the dislocation awakened her and she called loudly for help. Her parents rushed to her bedside and tried to allay her fears, but she continued to scream until she fainted from the pain.

When the older folks attempted to revive her they noticed that her head hung limp from her body. Not understanding what could all the child they called in a physician. He saw immediately that her neck was dislocated. An ambulance was called and she was hurried to the Homeopathic hospital, where a careful examination of the injury was made. It was found impossible to make any progress in giving the girl even temporary relief until the X-rays were used. With their aid an attempt was made to replace the dislocated vertebrae.

The first few attempts were unsuccessful, and the surgeons were in despair of saving the child's life. But finally an attempt was made which is thought to have been successful. With the aid of a harness the girl's head has been put in position and held there. It will be several days, however, before it is known what the results of the peculiar accident will be. In the meantime the case is being watched with much interest by the medical profession of this and neighboring cities.

MORE PAY TO GOOD SHOOTERS.

War Department Wants to Encourage Expert Marksmen.

Washington.—Announcement is made at the war department that enlisted men qualified as expert riflemen are entitled to three dollars a month and those qualified as marksmen to one dollar a month, in addition to their pay, from the date of qualification to the close of the next succeeding target year; provided, that during that time they continue to be members of an organization armed with the rifle or to re-enlist in such an organization within three months from the date of their discharge.

If a soldier, having qualified as an expert rifleman, falls in the next succeeding regular practice season to again qualify as such, he will be entitled to the classification and pay of a sharpshooter until the close of the next succeeding target year following his failure to qualify. The extension of time in which a soldier may qualify is not to exceed three years. Qualification can not be made in the coast artillery nor in bands of any arm of the service.

Cutting Up a King's Yacht.

Hackensack, N. J.—The famous yacht Hildegarde, in its day one of the finest craft afloat, built in 1874 to the order of the prince of Wales, now king of Great Britain, at a cost of \$50,000, is being cut to pieces in Hackensack river here. Its hull, made of Chinese teakwood, is being cut into souvenirs, and one will be sent to King Edward. Walking sticks, collar boxes and paper knives, made from the hull of King Edward's former pleasure craft, soon will be in many Hackensack homes.

Cupid Kept Busy at Panama.

New York.—According to Herman Weeks and his wife, who arrived here the other day from Panama, the government has promised every man who brings his bride to the canal zone or marries there a detached cottage. The result has been such a boom in marrying that the brides and bridegrooms are ahead of the cottages by several laps.

TAFT ON HIS VACATION

SECRETARY PLAYS GOLF AND FISHES IN CANADA.

Not Considered Great Man by Best Man—Justice Harlan and Ohidan Constantly Chaff Each Other on Links.

Manoir Richelieu, Pointe au Pic, Quebec.—"The stout gentleman over there addresses the ball with unusual vigor and enthusiasm," observed the Canadian member of parliament, "but," and here he adjusted his eyeglasses, "if it was his intention to land on the fifth green he has taken an easterly direction, while the green is in the southwest. His elderly companion seems to be making a better record over the course."

By and by the stout gentleman and his elderly companion, each trailed by a little Canuck caddy, appeared on the broad veranda of the clubhouse, where the Canadian member of parliament had the pleasure of being formally presented to William H. Taft, secretary of war of the United States of America, and to Justice Harlan, of the Supreme court of the United States of America.

If you were to ask the secretary of war, as he sits sunning himself in the open, with his cap tilted back from his broad forehead, what interests him most in his daily routine of vacation he would reply, "Hardening my muscles, training down and tanning my nose."

To go over the greens, climb the hillsides and cross the stretch of half swamp with Taft and Harlan is a treat to one who likes to study human nature. The two men chaff each other from the time they set out until they



Copyrighted by C. D. Frey. Secretary Taft.

leave the links with the awful bogey still unbeaten.

The judge is 73 years old, as straight as an arrow, with a bald head and a halo of long, grayish white hair that sticks out at sixes and sevens. His eye is as keen as an eagle's, his profile like a Roman and the color of his cheeks is as red as a cherry. He dresses loosely for golf, an old pair of baggy brown trousers, heavy brogans, a red golf jacket, a duck cap and, as astonishing as this news may appear to golfists, he carries an umbrella.

Creaking wagon springs tell when Taft goes out to ride. He usually has his brother as companion on these trips, as he also does when he goes to swim. It is in a bathing suit that the secretary of war appears to the best advantage. The muscles of his great arms stand out in distinctive rolls so easily traced that an anatomist might label them. His chest development is nearly as pronounced as his girth. While there is flesh in abundance it is not flabby. If Taft has gained weight or lost it since he crossed the border the story told by the scales is kept a government secret. Increased exercise undoubtedly reduces his weight, while increased appetite as surely increases it. Taft does not diet. At the hotel they know this to be true.

Among the fishermen, visitors and natives alike, Taft is not considered either expert or successful. He goes fishing with a native boatman who speaks bad French when he talks at all, but who knows how to fish and catch 'em. To him Taft is not a great man.

When asked what luck had attended his trip the other day Taft looked at the French-Canadian boatman and with a wisdom born of politics said: "The squadron under my command," waving his hand at the boatman, "caught 12 fish."

Young "Bob" Taft, of Yale, who goes about in a blazer and knows all the pretty girls, a boy of ten who likes to read the baseball scores and wears a mammoth pitcher's glove half of the time; Mrs. Taft and Helen Taft, a pleasing young miss who will soon be in Bryn Mawr, are of the secretary's party. Mrs. Taft seems to be very contented watching her husband have fun.

TO GUARD GRAVE OF MOTHER.

Indian Woman Lawyer Opposes Removal of Burial Ground.

Kansas City, Kan.—In order to protect the grave of her mother and to keep the government from despoiling it, Miss Lydia Conley, the only Indian woman lawyer in the country, has created a cottage in the center of Huron cemetery here, and with a shotgun will drive off those who attempt to take possession of the property.

Uncle Sam has undertaken to sell the property, which is the last resting place of the old and famous tribe of Wyandot Indians, which once oc-



LYDIA CONLEY

cupied the whole state of Ohio, and which was driven slowly westward, making its last stand in Kansas.

The government, at the request of the city authorities, has had a commission appointed to dispose of the property.

Miss Conley sought to prevent this in the federal circuit court, but she has been ruled against, and it was the ruling that caused her to prepare to guard her mother's grave when the time comes. She says no one shall move the bodies of her loved ones from their last resting place so long as she is able to lift a hand in protest.

Miss Conley has many of the popular attributes of the Indian. It is her boast that illness is a stranger to her, merely by reason of the fact that she instinctively obeys the Indian rules of health. She can work for days without food, and yet without feeling fatigue. In fact, her whole time is spent in a manner that would put a girl less hardy out of the running in a very short time.

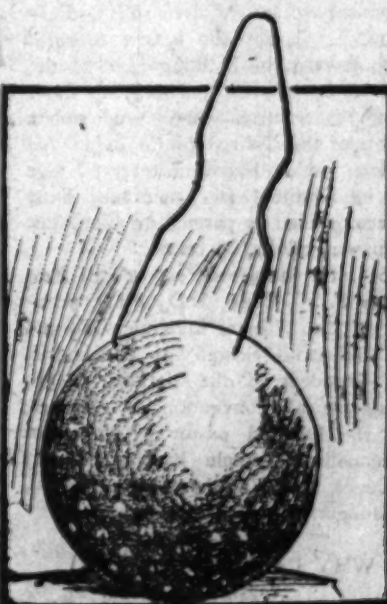
From early morning until late at night she is busy with her practice, besides reading authorities to sustain her contention regarding Indian rights in the federal court. She has been a practicing attorney for five years.

GOLF BALL HITS HAIRPIN.

Unlucky Accident by Which Scotch Player Came to Grief.

Boston.—The story comes from England of a golf match lost under conditions in which a woman's hairpin played a leading part.

The Scottish ladies' gold championship was played over the Froom Links, and when the Hillhouse cup scratch competition, open to Ayrshire golfers, was played over the same course Robert Andrew, the holder, had an unlucky experience. Playing to the twelfth hole, his ball fell on a lady's



Ball with Hairpin Firmly Imbedded in It.

hairpin, which must have been sticking in the ground points upward, as both points were firmly imbedded in the ball. He struck his second ball, but it went no distance, and he took four to get on the green.

As there was no rule bounding on the point, he putted out with the hairpin adhering to his ball, but the latter ran right round about, and he took six on the green. Of course, this spoiled Mr. Andrew's chance. Mr. Andrew's opponent won the cup.

Punishment.

Head Inquisitor—You were the chauffeur, I believe, who was continually letting vile smoke come out of the rear of your machine.

Late Arrival—Yes, sir.

"Well, go and swallow a cup of boiling cylinder oil every ten minutes, until I can think of some punishment to fit your case."—Life.

